

WEATHER
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Tuesday fair,
warmer.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 27

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1939.

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New City Chief



BELIEVED to be the youngest man in the United States chosen to manage a city of 10,000, Edwin Ducey, 32, will take over his duties as city manager of Washington, O., in January. Ducey at present is chief deputy in the county auditor's office.

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Chicago, Ill.	40	34
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Duluth, Minn.	45	29
Los Angeles, Calif.	71	46
Miami, Fla.	78	49
Montgomery, Ala.	56	35
New Orleans, La.	57	47
New York, N. Y.	46	28
Phoenix, Ariz.	73	46
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Helsingfors Calm Despite Moscow's Demand That Forces Be Removed

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Minister Of Tiny Country Asks Investigation Of Reported Struggle

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Foreign Minister Elias Erkkö issued an official statement maintaining there was no provocation on the part of Finnish troops on the Karelian frontier, flatly denying that there had been any incident or skirmish.

It was understood that the Finnish government will firmly refuse Soviet demands that Finnish troops be withdrawn 25 kilometers (about 18 miles) from the Karelian frontier, just north of Leningrad.

The government, it was made known, does not regard the latest Soviet demands as an ultimatum. Rather, it was considered only another step in the Soviet "war of nerves" aimed at forcing Finland to accept new negotiations at the earliest possible moment.

Investigation Urged

Finland, it was stated in authoritative circles, is ready and willing for any investigation to show the truth of what happened on the Karelian frontier.

(At Copenhagen, the newspaper Politiken reported from Helsingfors that Finnish anti-aircraft batteries were compelled to fire on numerous occasions at Soviet planes reconnoitering over Finnish soil on the Karelian peninsula.)

(Several Soviet planes, said the paper, were reported to have been shot down. It added that the Russian planes were making the reconnaissance flights virtually every day.)

Eddiko in an interview declared: "There has been no Finnish-Russian incident. All is absolutely quiet along the border. Finnish generals have not reported any incident and we don't understand the Soviet charges."

"Whatever Soviet Premier Molotov's note may say, it will not change our position."

In addition, a spokesman for the Helsingfors foreign office declared: "Finnish authorities have examined (Continued on Page Two)"

SHIPS ORDERED TO AID VESSEL STRICKEN AT SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27—A-J ships in the Great Circle Route near the Siberian coast were summoned to the aid of the Quaker line freighter Peter Kerr, which early today flashed a distress signal, according to Globe Wireless in San Francisco.

The 6,600-ton American freighter, enroute from New York to Vladivostok with a general cargo, radioed that its forward hold was leaking and that the vessel's pumps were failing to keep up with the intake of sea water. Cause of the damage was undisclosed.

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Those who were apprehended were Perry Moore, 18, Chattanooga, Tenn., Earl Cox, 17, Miami, Fla.; Robert Johnson, 17, East St. Louis.

Powell apparently slipped through the cordon which trapped his companions. He was believed to have fled in a stolen automobile.

The quartet ganged Guard Louis Baurle, knocking him unconscious and locking him in a closet. Then the four desperadoes accosted Guard E. W. Grundhoefer and threatened him with a pair of scissors. They took his keys, slugged him and gagged him with a towel. Grundhoefer was under a physician's care today.

The convicts were occupants of a special building where "problem cases" are studied. Powell was the smartest of the group, according to Warden W. H. Hiatt.

The Pickaway County sheriff's office did not participate in the search for the fugitives, no request being received here for assistance.

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The government, it was made known, does not regard the latest Soviet demands as an ultimatum. Rather, it was considered only another step in the Soviet "war of nerves" aimed at forcing Finland to accept new negotiations at the earliest possible moment.

Investigation Urged

Finland, it was stated in authoritative circles, is ready and willing for any investigation to show the truth of what happened on the Karelian frontier.

(At Copenhagen, the newspaper Politiken reported from Helsingfors that Finnish anti-aircraft batteries were compelled to fire on numerous occasions at Soviet planes reconnoitering over Finnish soil on the Karelian peninsula.)

(Several Soviet planes, said the paper, were reported to have been shot down. It added that the Russian planes were making the reconnaissance flights virtually every day.)

Edikko in an interview declared: "There has been no Finnish-Russian incident. All is absolutely quiet along the border. Finnish generals have not reported any incident and we don't understand the Soviet charges."

"Whatever Soviet Premier Molotov's note may say, it will not change our position."

In addition, a spokesman for the Helsingfors foreign office declared:

"Finnish authorities have examined (Continued on Page Two)"

SHIPS ORDERED TO AID VESSEL STRICKEN AT SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27—All ships in the Great Circle Route near the Siberian coast were summoned to the aid of the Quaker line freighter Peter Kerr, which early today flashed a distress signal, according to Globe Wireless in San Francisco.

The 6,600-ton American freighter, enroute from New York to Vladivostok with a general cargo, radioed that its forward hold was leaking and that the vessel's pumps were failing to keep up with the intake of sea water. Cause of the damage was undisclosed.

KING APPROVES DECREE TO GRAB GERMAN EXPORT

Allies Delay Steps After Neutrals Protest Bill To Cripple Foes

(Continued from Page One)

they had found ways and means of combating the new German mine menace. It was in the Thames estuary that German fliers were reported to have dropped parachute mines from bombing planes.

These naval sources emphasized the declaration of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in his broadcast to the United States yesterday that Britain will defeat Germany's mine warfare "as we have defeated their U-boats."

The royal navy, an official spokesman said, is now "on top of" the magnetic mine menace.

"Shipping will not be endangered much longer," he said.

The spokesman announced a "tremendous response" to the admiralty's appeal for trawlers and crews for use in mine-sweeping. More than 200 vessels, complete with personnel, have been offered for participation in the anti-mine warfare and will be moulded into a "trawler reserve," he said.

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Few details were known about the loss of the Rawalpindi and the Pilsudski.

(A report, unconfirmed elsewhere, reached Copenhagen, stating that the Rawalpindi was sunk in a battle with a German pocket battleship in the Indian Ocean. This recalled recent reports that the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer had been operating off the East African coast.)

In addition, the 6,336-ton-Swedish steamer Gustaf E. Reuter was sunk by a mine off eastern England and a Liverpool pilot boat was destroyed under similar circumstances, with a loss of 23 lives.

The British freighter Stangate, a vessel of 1,259 tons was damaged in a "collision" off southeastern England, and was being beached at a British harbor.

Pilsudski's Loss Largest

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Only about seven lives were believed to have been lost in the sinking of the Pilsudski, but it was estimated that 233 British naval officers and men perished in the sinking of the Rawalpindi.

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Destruction of the Rawalpindi brought to nine the number of important British naval units admittedly lost since outbreak of the war. The vessel, a former mail-passenger liner, had been completely refitted and armed as a warship and carried a naval personnel.

(German claims that four other British warships have been put out of commission by submarine and air action.)

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233 Assumed Lost

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RUSSIA CHARGES FOUR KILLED BY ARTILLERY FIRE

Helsingfors Calm Despite Moscow's Demand That Forces Be Removed

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The Moscow radio announced that the alleged Finnish bombardment caused a storm of indignation throughout Russia and resulted in numerous protest meetings and by groups of workers and peasants and units of the Red army. At these meetings, said the radio, resolutions were adopted stating that Russo-Finnish tension had been aggravated.

The resolutions also expressed indignation and anger over the "impudent action of Finnish militarists who appear completely to have lost their heads."

Soviet newspapers ran headlines like this one:

"Down with provocateurs. War mongers are building a fire under themselves. We demand a reply with a triple blow."

Patience Exhausted

Under this the press published a resolution adopted by night-shift workers which declared the Soviet people's patience was exhausted and added:

"It is high time to cumb the impudent jackanapes who started a dangerous game with inevitably sad results to themselves."

Red army detachments of the Soviet-Finnish border staged morning meetings for the victims of the incident. A resolution was adopted reading: "In anger and indignation, the Red army is ready to deal a crushing blow to warmongers."

GERMANS CLAIM LONDON LURING AMERICAN SHIPS

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—German newspapers warned the United States today that Great Britain is attempting to lure American shipping in dangerous European waters to their own destruction.

Hailing success of German naval operations over the week end, the Nazi press stressed a statement attributed to the British embassy in Washington to the effect that all American ships must proceed to English control harbors.

FARM MEETING DEC. 21

Directors of the Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association, meeting Saturday night, selected December 21 as the date for the annual meeting of the organization. The place for the meeting and speaker are not definite.

\$1,000,000 NIGHT

PRIZES
— REAL FUN —
— FOR ALL —

FRIDAY, DEC. 1
8 P. M.
—at—
Memorial Hall
Admission \$1.00
Proceeds To Go To Christmas Fund

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



MONOPOLIES HIT BY U. S. ACTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

tute, New York City, accused of entering into a combination with its member companies which had "the effect of restraining and monopolizing trade and eliminating competition in the sale and distribution of compressed air machinery and pneumatic tools"—essential war supplies.

3.—The Perma-Maid Company, Inc., Cincinnati, seller and distributor of stainless steel cooking utensils, ordered to cease and desist "from unfair disparagement" of competing aluminum products. The Celotex Corporation and the Institute were given 20 days within which to file answers to the complaint. The order against the Perma-Maid company is now effective.

PURSUIT PLANE CRASHES BARN, KILLING FLIER

DETROIT, Nov. 27.—Second Lieutenant Harvey E. Greiger, 24, of Waukegan, Ind., was killed today when his P-35 pursuit plane crashed and caught fire in Roseville, a suburb of Detroit.

Lieut. Greiger was returning to his army base at Selfridge Field after an individual mission when his plane crashed into a barn and was burned.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greiger of Waukegan.

Selfridge field officers said they believe Lieut. Greiger was forced to seek an emergency landing field because of engine trouble and that the overcast sky off Lake St. Clair hid the barn from him.

The P-35 Seversky Lieut. Greiger was flying was of the type used by Selfridge Field flyers for the last two years.

Lieut. Greiger was graduated from Purdue University and received flying instruction at Kelley Field in Texas. He had been stationed at Selfridge Field since last May.

KENNEDY SEES NEVILLE

LONDON, Nov. 27.—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy had a farewell talk with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain at 10 Downing Street prior to his scheduled departure for home for the Christmas holidays. Kennedy is due to leave for Lisbon on Wednesday to catch the clipper home.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	83
New Yellow Corn	44
New White Corn	55
Soybeans	92

POULTRY

Springers	13
Heavy Hens	12
Leghorn Hens	10
Leghorn Springers	10
Old Roosters	10
Cream Eggs	29
Eggs	23

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Dec.	88 1/2	88 1/2	88-87 1/2
May	86 1/2	86 1/2	86-84 1/2
July	83 1/2	83 1/2	83-84

CORN

Dec.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
May	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2-5
July	53 1/2	52 1/2	53-52 1/2

OATS

Dec.	37 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2-38
May	35 1/2	36 1/2	36-35 1/2
July	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 Asked

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—2,375; slow to 50c lower; Heavies, 250 to 275 lbs., \$5.25; Mediums, 200 to 225 lbs., \$5.15; Lights, 150 to 200 lbs., \$5.05; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.75-\$5.00; Cattle, 1,134, \$8.35-\$9.75; active to 20c higher; Calves, 382, \$10.50-\$11.50; Lambs, 878, \$9.25-\$10.00; Cows, \$5.50-\$6.50; Bulls, \$6.00-\$7.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—21,000, 15c lower; Mediums, 150 to 240 lbs., \$5.60-\$5.75; Cattle, 15,000, \$9.25-\$10.75; Calves, 2,000, \$10.00 down; Lambs, 10,000, \$9.25-\$9.40.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—14,000, 25c lower; Mediums, 150 to 220 lbs., \$5.60-\$5.75.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—17,000, 25 to 30c lower; Mediums, 150 to 240 lbs., \$5.50-\$5.65.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—2,200

LOCAL

Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs., \$5.10-260 to 280 lbs., \$5.25-240 to 260 lbs., \$5.40; Mediums, 200 to 240 lbs., \$5.35-150 to 220 lbs., \$5.55; Lights, 150 to 180 lbs., \$5.75-140 to 160 lbs., \$5.50.

TEMPERATURE AT 20

Many Circleville folk thought they were seeing the first snow of the season when they looked outside Monday morning. Instead it was an unusually heavy frost resulting from a drop in temperature to 20 degrees during the night, lowest recording this season. Highest temperature Sunday was 41 degrees. Fair skies with warmer temperatures were forecast for Tuesday.

DIES INFORMED OF ACTIVITIES BY COMMUNISTS

(Continued from Page One)

Communist party for several years to flood campuses and class rooms with bulletins carrying the title of the institution and thereunder showing that the document was issued by the Young Communist League unit of the college.

"These pamphlets carry news about the institution and many times contain severe criticisms of the administrative actions of authorities. It is the universal opinion that the many thousands of dollars expended in this way must of necessity come from Moscow."

Maj. Wilson said that he also found evidence of efforts by the German government to introduce books into university libraries dealing with German culture.

Thousands of students, he said, have received letters signed by Oscar Pfau, who heads a Hamburg, Germany, propaganda agency, praising Hitlerism.

Frequently, he said, a representative of the German government has visited universities and offered libraries and sets of books free.

"These books themselves are very innocent," he said. "But once they are in the library they are followed by pamphlets praising the Hitler regime."

"Outside of these, I found no Fascist or Nazi activities."

Maj. Wilson said that Communists fight Reserve Officers Training Corps organization.

The forerunner of the clarinet, a single-reed musical instrument, was the ancient chalumeau, from primitive Russia, India and Greece.

WOMEN'S AILMENTS

WOMEN and growing girls who suffer from irregular periods, headaches, backache and nervousness due to functional disturbances will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription beneficial. It stimulates the appetite and increases the flow of gastric juice, so aiding digestion, and thus helps to strengthen body and aids in promoting functional regularity and in relieving the discomforts of the menstrual period. Mrs. Ella Sessler, 218 1/2 Sycamore St., South Bend, says: "I suffered for months from irregularity and was too weak to do anything. After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I noticed a great difference, so I continued until I was feeling real good." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.



STEEL ORDERS DOWN SLIGHTLY IN LAST MONTH

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27.—As the end of the month approached it appeared today that steel orders for November would be considerably under October's volume, according to the magazine Steel, although the total is close enough to the volume of shipments to prevent any marked decrease in backlogs.

The Thanksgiving holiday caused little noticeable effect upon steel demand and ingot production maintained its peak of operations at 93 1/2 percent.

In addition to unfilled business which will make possible maintenance of heavy operations through January and the probability of further buying with the announcement of first quarter prices, the magazine said there was a prospect of sufficient foreign buying to take up the slack in domestic consumption. However, Steel warned, this possibility is dependent on the European situation.

Optimism prevails among farm equipment manufacturers, who look for a gain of 25 to 30 percent in sales during the next year, the magazine said.

Automobile assemblies last week were curtailed by the holiday and by continuation of labor trouble at Chrysler plants, declining 14-180 units to a total of 72,520 cars and trucks assembled.

COURT GRANTS PLAINTIFF DAMAGES TO AUTO

Charles Isaac, Circleville Route 4, was granted \$250 for damages to his automobile and \$3 for being deprived of the use of his car by Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Monday, in a decision in Isaac's suit against Walter Bartholomew, Circleville Route 3.

The case, based on auto collision on October 24, 1938 at Mound and Washington Streets, was submitted to the judge. Mr. Isaac asked \$250 damages to his car and \$100 for loss of the use of the car.

\$42,229 DISTRIBUTED TO SCHOOLS OF PICKAWAY

Pickaway County Schools received \$42,229.47 Monday in the fourth quarterly distribution of funds by the state under the school foundation program.

Amounts received by the various districts include: Ashville-Harrison, \$1,035.67, Ashville village \$1,584.85, Darby \$3,605.97, Deer Creek \$3,349.09, Harrison \$992.91, Jackson \$1,903.91, Madison \$1,156.62, Monroe \$5,023.38, New Holland village \$2,740.02, Perry \$1,964.17, Pickaway \$1,990.28, Salter Creek \$3,212.06, Scioto \$5,003.70, Tarlton village \$454.20, Walnut \$4,502.55, Washington \$2,895.14, and Wayne \$814.84.

The funds are used for regular operating expenses.

COMMISSIONER DIES

LIMA, O., Nov. 27.—William O'Connor, Allen County commissioner, died of a heart attack at his Lima home today. He was serving his first term on the board.

PEANUT KILLS BABY

AKRON, Nov. 27.—A peanut lodged in his left lung today had taken the life of two-year-old Edwin Everhart, who died in Children's Hospital despite the use of a respirator and breathing tube.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES

Bread, 4 varieties **15c**
2 loaves **25c**
Catsup, 3 bottles **25c**
Iona Peaches, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**
Sugared Donuts, Dozen **12c**

CLIFTONA
TONITE-TUESDAY

Out of their hatred comes the greatest love story of our day
Two men, one old, one young... bound to their common devotion to a scientific ideal!

Disputed Passage
Dorothy LAMOUR
Alvin TAMMORF
Leta HOWARD

WED.-THURS.
THE PICTURE ALL WOMEN IN LOVE WILL WANT TO SEE... AND NEVER FORGET!

MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET
MARGO
WALTER ABLE
Wm. COLLIER, Jr.
LYLE TALBOT

COMING SUNDAY
GRETA GARBO
"NINOTCHKA"
(Don't Pronounce It—See It)

CIRCLE STARTS TUESDAY MIDNITE SHOW 10:45 P. M. MEN ONLY

EVERY MOTHER WILL LOVE CECELIA PARKER IN THE MOST DELICATE PART SHE EVER PLAYED. SEE WHAT HAPPENS All Seats 25c

HEAR PROF. HOFBERG IN PERSON RADIO'S FRIENDLY ADVISOR

The Most Talked of Motion Picture in the World Today! Modern Youth on the Forbidden Road to Ruin
Mothers and Fathers Are Your Boys and Girls Safe From the Great Deceiver?

"FORBIDDEN"

Special Working Girls' Show at 7 o'clock Thursday Night.

CLEAN! MORAL! DECENT! CAN ONLY BE SHOWN TO MEN AND WOMEN SEPARATELY

Matinee Wed. Thurs. at 2 p. m.
Women Only!
Thursday Nite 7 p. m.

Today and Tues.—2 Hits
GENE AUTRY in COLORADO
SUNSET and No. 2—NAVY, BLUE AND GOLD

Wednesday Nite 7 & 9 p. m.
MEN ONLY!
Tues. 10:45 Thurs. 9 p. m.

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MOSCOW, Nov. 27.—Tension between Soviet Russia and its small neighbor, Finland, mounted rapidly today as the Moscow government charged that four Soviet soldiers were killed and nine wounded by Finnish artillery fire at the border.

A stern Russian note was sent to Helsingfors demanding prompt withdrawal of Finnish troops from the Karelian isthmus border region to points 12 to 15 miles behind their present positions.

The Moscow radio announced that the alleged Finnish bombardment caused a storm of indignation throughout Russia and resulted in numerous protest meetings by groups of workers and peasants and units of the Red army. At these meetings, said the radio, resolutions were adopted stating that Russo-Finnish tension had been aggravated.

The resolutions also expressed indignation and anger over the "impudent action of Finnish militarists who appear completely to have lost their heads."

Soviet newspapers ran headlines like this one:

"Down with provocateurs. War mongers are building a fire under themselves. We demand a reply with a triple blow!"

Patience Exhausted

Under this the press published a resolution adopted by night-shift workers which declared the Soviet people's patience was exhausted and added:

"It is high time to cumb the impudent jackanapes who started a dangerous game with inevitably sad results to themselves."

Red army detachments of the Soviet-Finnish border staged morning meetings for the victims of the incident. A resolution was adopted reading: "In anger and indignation, the Red army is ready to deal a crushing blow to war-mongers."

GERMANS CLAIM LONDON LURING AMERICAN SHIPS

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—German newspapers warned the United States today that Great Britain is attempting to lure American shipping in dangerous European waters to their own destruction.

Hailing success of German naval operations over the week end, the Nazi press stressed a statement attributed to the British embassy in Washington to the effect that all American ships must proceed to English control harbors.

FARM MEETING DEC. 21

Directors of the Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association, meeting Saturday night, selected December 21 as the date for the annual meeting of the organization. The place for the meeting and speaker are not definite.

\$1,000,000
NIGHT
PRIZES
—REAL FUN—
—FOR ALL—
FRIDAY, DEC. 1
8 P. M.
—at—
Memorial Hall
Admission \$1.00
Proceeds To Go To
Christmas Fund

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



MONOPOLIES HIT BY U. S. ACTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

tute, New York City, accused of entering into a combination with its member companies which had "the effect of restraining and monopolizing trade and eliminating competition in the sale and distribution of compressed air machinery and pneumatic tools"—essential war supplies.

3—The Perma-Maid Company, Inc., Cincinnati, seller and distributor of stainless steel cooking utensils, ordered to cease and desist "from unfair disparagement" of competing aluminum products.

The Celotex Corporation and the Institute were given 20 days within which to file answers to the complaint. The order against the Perma-Maid company is now effective.

PURSUIT PLANE CRASHES BARN, KILLING FLIER

DETROIT, Nov. 27.—Second Lieutenant Harvey E. Greiger, 24, of Waukegan, Ind., was killed today when his P-35 pursuit plane crashed and caught fire in Roseville, a suburb of Detroit.

Lieut. Greiger was returning to his army base at Selfridge Field after an individual mission when his plane crashed into a barn and was burned.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greiger of Waukegan. Selfridge field officers said they believe Lieut. Greiger was forced to seek an emergency landing field because of engine trouble and that the overcast sky off Lake St. Clair hid the barn from him.

The P-35 Seversky Lieut. Greiger was flying was of the type used by Selfridge Field flyers for the last two years.

Lieut. Greiger was graduated from Purdue University and received flying instruction at Kelley Field in Texas. He had been stationed at Selfridge Field since last May.

KENNEDY SEES NEVILLE

LONDON, Nov. 27.—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy had a farewell talk with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain at 10 Downing Street prior to his scheduled departure for home for the Christmas holidays. Kennedy is due to leave for Lisbon on Wednesday to catch the clipper home.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	53
New Yellow Corn	44
New White Corn	55
Soybeans	92

POULTRY

Springers	13
Heavy Hens	12
Leghorn Hens	10
Old Roosters	27
Cream	29
Eggs	28

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—84 1/2	85 1/2	84 3/4	85-87 1/2
May—86	86 1/2	85 3/4	86-1/2
July—83 1/2	84 1/2	83 3/4	83 3/4-84

COIN

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
May—52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 1/4-1/2
July—53	53 1/2	52 3/4	53-52 3/4

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/4	38 1/4-38
May—35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/4	36-35 1/2
July—32	32 1/2	31 3/4	32 Asked

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — 4,357, slow to 50c lower; Heavies, 250 to 275 lbs., \$5.25; Mediums, 200 to 225 lbs., \$5.25; Lights, 150 to 200 lbs., \$5.25; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.75 to \$5.00; Cattle, 1,124, \$8.35 to \$9.75, active to 25c higher; Calves, 282, \$10.50 to \$11.50; Lambs, 378, \$9.25 to \$10.00; Cows, \$6.50 to \$6.50; Bulls, \$6.00 to \$7.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 21,000, 15c lower; Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs., \$5.60 to \$5.75; Cattle, 18,000, \$2.25 to \$3.75; Calves, 2,000, \$10.00 down; Lambs, 10,000, \$9.25 to \$9.40.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS — 14,000, 25c lower; Mediums, 160 to 220 lbs., \$5.60 to \$5.75.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS — 17,000, 25 to 50c lower; Mediums, 150 to 240 lbs., \$5.50 to \$5.55.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS — 2,300.

Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$5.10-260 to 280 lbs., \$5.25-240 to 260 lbs., \$5.40; Mediums, 200 to 240 lbs., \$5.50-180 to 220 lbs., \$5.45; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.75-140 to 160 lbs., \$5.50.

TEMPERATURE AT 20

Many Circleville folk thought they were seeing the first snow of the season when they looked outside Monday morning. Instead it was an unusually heavy frost resulting from a drop in temperature to 20 degrees during the night, lowest recording this season. Highest temperature Sunday was 41 degrees. Fair skies with warmer temperatures were forecast for Tuesday.

DIES INFORMED OF ACTIVITIES BY COMMUNISTS

(Continued from Page One)

Communist party for several years to flood campuses and class rooms with bulletins carrying the title of the institution and thereunder showing that the document was issued by the Young Communist League unit of the college.

"These pamphlets carry news about the institution and many times contain severe criticisms of the administrative actions of authorities. It is the universal opinion that the many thousands of dollars expended in this way must of necessity come from Moscow."

Maj. Wilson said that he also found evidence of efforts by the German government to introduce books into university libraries dealing with German culture.

Thousands of students, he said, have received letters signed by Oscar Pfau, who heads a Hamburg, Germany, propaganda agency, praising Hitlerism.

Frequently, he said, a representative of the German government has visited universities and offered libraries and sets of books free.

"These books themselves are very innocent," he said. "But once they are in the library they are followed by pamphlets praising the Hitler regime."

"Outside of these, I found no Fascist or Nazi activities."

Maj. Wilson said that Communists fight Reserve Officers Training Corps organization.

The forerunner of the clarinet, a single-reed musical instrument, was the ancient chalumeau, from primitive Russia, India and Greece.

WOMEN'S AILMENTS

WOMEN and growing girls who suffer from irregular periods, headaches, backache and nervousness due to functional disturbances will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription beneficial. It stimulates the appetite and increases the flow of gastric juice, so aiding digestion, and thus helps to strengthen one and in relieving functional irregularity and in relieving the discomforts of the menstrual period. Mrs. Ella Scudder, 219 1/2 Sycamore St., South Bend, says: "I suffered for months from irregularity and was too weak to do anything. After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I noticed a great difference, so I continued until I was feeling real good." Buy it in liquid or tablet form from your druggist today.

STEEL ORDERS DOWN SLIGHTLY IN LAST MONTH

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27.—As the end of the month approached it appeared today that steel orders for November would be considerably under October's volume, according to the magazine Steel, although the total is close enough to the volume of shipments to prevent any marked decrease in backlogs.

The Thanksgiving holiday caused little noticeable effect upon steel demand and ingot production maintained its peak of operations at 93 1/2 percent.

In addition to unfilled business which will make possible maintenance of heavy operations through January and the probability of further buying with the announcement of first quarter prices, the magazine said there was a prospect of sufficient foreign buying to take up the slack in domestic consumption. However, Steel warned, this possibility is dependent on the European situation.

Optimism prevails among farm equipment manufacturers, who look for a gain of 25 to 30 percent in sales during the next year, the magazine said.

Automobile assemblies last week were curtailed by the holiday and by continuation of labor trouble at Chrysler plants, declining 14,180 units to a total of 72,520 cars and trucks assembled.

COURT GRANTS PLAINTIFF DAMAGES TO AUTO

Charles Isaac, Circleville Route 4, was granted \$250 for damages to his automobile and \$3 for being deprived of the use of his car by Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Monday, in a decision in Isaac's suit against Walter Bartholomew, Circleville Route 3.

The case, based on auto collision on October 24, 1938 at Mound and Washington Streets, was submitted to the judge. Mr. Isaac asked \$250 damages to his car and \$100 for loss of the use of the car.

\$42,229 DISTRIBUTED TO SCHOOLS OF PICKAWAY

Pickaway County Schools received \$42,229.47 Monday in the fourth quarterly distribution of funds by the state under the school foundation program.

Amounts received by the various districts include: Ashville-Harrison, \$1,035.67, Ashville village \$1,584.85, Darby \$3,605.97, Deercreek \$3,349.09 Harrison \$992.91, Jackson \$1,903.91, Madison \$1,156.62, Monroe \$5,023.38, New Holland village \$2,740.02, Perry \$1,964.17, Pickaway \$1,990.29, Saltcreek \$3,212.06, Scioto \$5,003.70, Tarlton village \$454.20, Walnut \$4,502.55, Washington \$2,895.14, and Wayne \$814.84.

The funds are used for regular operating expenses.

COMMISSIONER DIES

LIMA, O., Nov. 27.—William O'Connor, Allen County commissioner, died of a heart attack at his Lima home today. He was serving his first term on the board.

PEANUT KILLS BABY

AKRON, Nov. 27.—A peanut lodged in his left lung today had taken the life of two-year-old Edwin Everhart, who died in Children's Hospital despite the use of a respirator and breathing tube.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES
Bread, 4 varieties **15c**
2 loaves **25c**
Catsup **25c**
3 bottles **25c**
Tona Peaches **25c**
2 No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**
Sugared Donuts **12c**
Dozen **12c**

CLIFTONA
TONITE-TUESDAY
Out of their hatred comes the greatest love story of our day
Two men, one old, one young—bound to each other by a common devotion to a scientific ideal!
Disputed Passage
Dorothy Lamour
Akim Tamiroff
John Howard
Extra!!
News
Comics
WED.-THURS.
THE PICTURE ALL WOMEN IN LOVE WILL WANT TO SEE...AND NEVER FORGET!
MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET
MARGO
WALTER ABLE
WM. COLLIER, JR.
LYLE TALBOT
COMING SUNDAY
GRETA GARBO
"NINOTCHKA"
(Don't Pronounce It—See It!)

CIRCLE STARTS TUESDAY MIDNITE SHOW 10:45 P. M. **MEN ONLY** **CIRCLE**
EVERY MOTHER WILL LOVE CECILIA PARKER IN THE MOST DELICATE PART SHE EVER PLAYED. SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO 25,000 GIRLS EVERY YEAR. All Seats 25c
HEAR PROF. HOFBERG IN PERSON RADIO'S FRIENDLY ADVISOR
The Most Talked of Motion Picture in the World Today! Modern Youth on the Forbidden Road to Ruin
Mothers and Fathers Are Your Boys and Girls Safe From the Great Deceiver?
FREE! First 50 Women in Line Wednesday Matinee . . . FREE!
"FORBIDDEN" Special Working Girls' Show at 7 o'clock Thursday Night.
CLEAN! MORAL! DECENT! CAN ONLY BE SHOWN TO MEN AND WOMEN SEPARATELY
Matinee Wed. Thurs. at 2 p. m. **Women Only!** Thursday Nite 7 p. m.
Today and Tues.—2 Hits **GENE AUTRY in COLORADO SUNSET and No. 2—NAVY, BLUE AND GOLD**
Wednesday Nite 7 & 9 p. m. **MEN ONLY!** Tues. 10:45 Thurs. 9 p. m.

DISTRICT LUTHER LEAGUE ELECTS, CLOSES CONFAB

Edward Koehl, Jr., Chosen To Serve Organization For Another Year

PARADE, BANQUET STAGED

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The 1940 convention will be held in West Alexandria, west of Dayton, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Various federations of the district organization carried banners. At the close of the parade the young folk sang a group of songs at the courthouse steps. Group singing at the courthouse and at the banquet was led by the Rev. Harold Moench, Arlington.

Ned Dresbach, president of the Circleville Luther League, introduced C. B. Price, dean of men of Capital University, the toastmaster for the banquet. A musical program was furnished by Ray Kuhlwein and Paul Barch, harmonica duet of Lockbourne, and a quartet comprised of Carl Leist, Charles Kirkpatrick, Charles Walters and Christian Schwartz, all of Circleville. A series of brief addresses were given.

Following the banquet the delegates enjoyed motion pictures of the national convention of the Luther League held in Maryland.

Miss Ruth Ecard was delegate of the Circleville organization to the convention. There are about 193 Luther Leagues in the state. The Circleville League has a membership of 110 young folk.

Delegates of the convention resided in the homes of members of the Lutheran congregation.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Four best-sellers in a row, and all of them turned into big screen successes by Hollywood!

That's the record held by Lloyd Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession," "Green Light" and "White Banners," whose newest picture, "Disputed Passage," is one of the big movie events of the new season. Featuring such stellar players as Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff and John Howard, it is now showing at the Cliftona Theatre.

Containing the same elements of sentiment, human drama and powerful mysticism that have made Douglas' other stories so unforgettable, "Disputed Passage" digs deep into the souls of men in white and shows a great conflict between two types of doctors: the romantic young man with a taste for life as well as medicine, and the hardened, unsentimental old surgeon, who believes a marriage to pure science is enough. Tamiroff plays the elderly doctor, Howard is the young man, while Miss Lamour is the girl who resolves their problem with calm assurance.

We Pay CASH For
Horses \$5-Cows \$3
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service
CALL
Phone 104
Clean Trucks
Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville, O. A. Jones & Son

In Club Series



CLARENCE W. Sorensen, noted speaker on news and views of the Far East, is being offered Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium under auspices of the Kiwanis Club. The Sorensen address is the second of the Collins Festival series offered by the club for the benefit of its summer health camps.

KENTUCKY TOWN FIGHTS FLAMES

Warsaw May Be Wiped Out, River District Fears; Communication Hit

COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. 27—Firemen from Covington and other northern Kentucky cities sped to Warsaw, Ky., early today to assist in fighting a fire which was reported raging uncontrolled through the Warsaw business district.

Warsaw has a population of 800 and is the county seat of Gallatin County. It was hard hit by the 1937 flood.

First reports said the blaze originated in a motion picture theatre and spread next door to the telephone exchange, cutting communication lines. After the exchange burned, it was impossible to contact the stricken city.

The flames could be seen clearly from Dam No. 39, five miles below Warsaw. Officials at Lunken airport in Cincinnati believed the fire started suddenly and spread rapidly since the Federal Airways Communication operator at Warsaw made his 10:35 report with no mention of the blaze, but failed to report at 11 p. m.

BRIGHT HOLIDAY SEASON CERTAIN FOR OHIO FARMS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—Hundreds of Ohio farm families will eat their first Christmas dinner by an electrically lighted tree as a result of the completion of more power lines financed by the Rural Electrification Administration.

Last year, Ohio led the nation in new rural uses of electricity.

George Dillon, regional supervisor for REA, announced at a recent meeting held at Ohio State University, that the 26 REA-financed cooperatives in the state now have 14,000 miles of power line. These lines will serve about 40,000 farm families.

Mr. Dillon explained that some rural people who do not accept the available service make the mistake of thinking electricity for lights and power make no return on the investment. He cited examples of money-saving and labor-lightening to disprove the theory of lack of returns.

The REA lines are cooperative ventures which are expected to be self-liquidating, and when the loan to the REA is repaid the lines will become the property of the rural companies. There is no attempt to make a profit for anyone in the operation of the lines. Rates are based on operating costs and investment charges.

The regional supervisor explained that an increase of consumers on any of the lines decreases each customer's share of operating and other costs and tends to reduce rates. Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, declares all the resources of the department are behind REA in providing electrical service to the greatest number of rural users in the least possible time.

On The Air

MONDAY

6:30 Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBNS; Gordon Clifford, WLW.
7:00 Ray Kinney's Orchestra, KDKA; Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Blondie, sketch, WBNS; Four Stars Tonight, WLW.
8:00 Tune Up Time, WBNS; Tommy Riggs, WLW, WTAM.
8:30 Richard Crooks, WTAM, WLW; True or False, KDKA.
9:00 Rochester Civic Orchestra, KDKA; Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Alec Templeton Time, WLW, WTAM.
10:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WBNS; Opal Craven, WLW.

TUESDAY

6:30 Major G. Elliot, news analyst, WBNS; Sports, music, KDKA.
7:00 Pleasure Time, WLW, WTAM; Easy Aces, KDKA; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Jimmy Fidler, WBNS; I Love a Mystery, sketch, WTAM; Phil Davis' Orchestra, WLW.
7:30 Second Husband, drama, WBNS.
8:00 Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW, WTAM.
8:30 Information Please, KDKA; Walter O'Keefe, WBNS.
9:00 We, The People, WBNS; Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW; Human Side of Literature, KDKA.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Concert in Dytham, WBNS.
10:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW; Music You Want, KDKA.

"DOG HOUSE" SINGER

Virginia Verrill, rated tops among the nation's low blues singers, has taken the featured solo spot on "Uncle Walter's Dog House" program, heard each Tuesday over NBC at 10:30 p. m.

She will be heard regularly with (Uncle Walter) Wallace; the Dog House players; Tom, Dick and Harry; the chorus and the orchestra directed by Bob Strong.

Miss Verrill is the great-great-niece of George Washington, and for another thing she's that exceptionally rare bird — a Hollywood native who made good in Hollywood. Grandfather Verrill was one of the original settlers in the Los Angeles suburb, since made famous by cinema. Virginia first established a reputation as a singer while she was in high school in the movie capital.

When her motion picture debut came it was as a double for the singing voice of Barbara Stanwyck, and most of Virginia's early movie work was in similar singing capacities for other feminine movie stars. Her own reputation as a vocalist, travelling under her own name was established in later movies and as songstress with Orville Knapp's orchestra.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY

Paul Barbour checks up on his brother Cliff's status with the divorcee, Margaret Lloyd by paying a personal call on the young lady in the chapter of "One Man's Family" which will be heard Tuesday, over the NBC red network.

The title of this episode in the serial broadcast at 8 p. m. is, "Cliff Cools His Heels and Bays at the Moon." Mrs. Lloyd told Paul she didn't intend to see Clifford anymore because the Barbour family and the neighbors might get the wrong impression. She further states that Cliff has been pursuing her and not the reverse as Father Barbour had suspected.

The climax comes when she invites Hazel, Claudia, and Mother Barbour over to visit her. All three interpret this as a move by the divorcee to prove she is not an objectionable type of woman.

MUSIC HALL

Jarmila Novotna, who made an appearance on the Music Hall last

SISTERS DIE AT GRADE CROSSING

Big Four Train Collides With Automobile At New London, O.

NEW LONDON, O., Nov. 27—Double funeral services were planned today for two New London sisters who were killed yesterday when their automobile was struck by a Big Four passenger train at Dan White crossing, a mile and a half east of the city limits.

Janet Crippen, 19, a student at the Cleveland School of Art, was killed instantly, and her sister, Margaret, 18, died 15 minutes after she was admitted to New London Hospital. The younger girl was a senior in New London high school.

Walter Smith, who was driving his automobile a short distance behind the girls' car, said he saw the train approaching the unprotected crossing as the girls reached it and sounded his horn to warn them, but it was too late for them to stop short of the train's path.

MRS. V. C. STUMP DIES; RITES ARE HELD ON MONDAY

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the New Holland Methodist Church for Mrs. Nettie Stump, wife of the Rev. V. C. Stump, who died Saturday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Stump had been ill for several months.

Surviving besides her husband, who is the New Holland Methodist minister, is her mother, who made head home with the Stumps.

Burial was in Hillsboro cemetery.

week, even before her Metropolitan Opera debut, surprised Bing Crosby with her knowledge of the English language. The soprano, a Czechoslovakian, has been in this country only a few months. She knew nothing about the language prior to her arrival here. "She learned in a few months," said Bing, "more than most foreign-born singers learn in a few years."

RADIO THEATRE

Wallace Beery's eight-year old daughter, Carol Ann, went with her father to the broadcast and all rehearsals for the Radio Theatre play, "The Champ." "Everybody around here has to work," Beery said to his daughter, "and you can keep my script for me when I'm not using it." The actor and his daughter started up the stairs to the stage five minutes before the broadcast. Half-way up, Carol Ann stumbled, and the script scattered down the steps. Beery got it reassembled in proper order just in time.

TYPEWRITERS FOR HOME AND SCHOOL

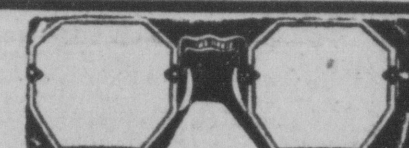
NEW Portables All Makes \$4.00

Get That Xmas Gift Now! Your Old Machine Taken As Part Payment Per Month



RECONDITIONED MACHINES \$15 up

Paul A. Johnson
Phone 110—Printing



Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

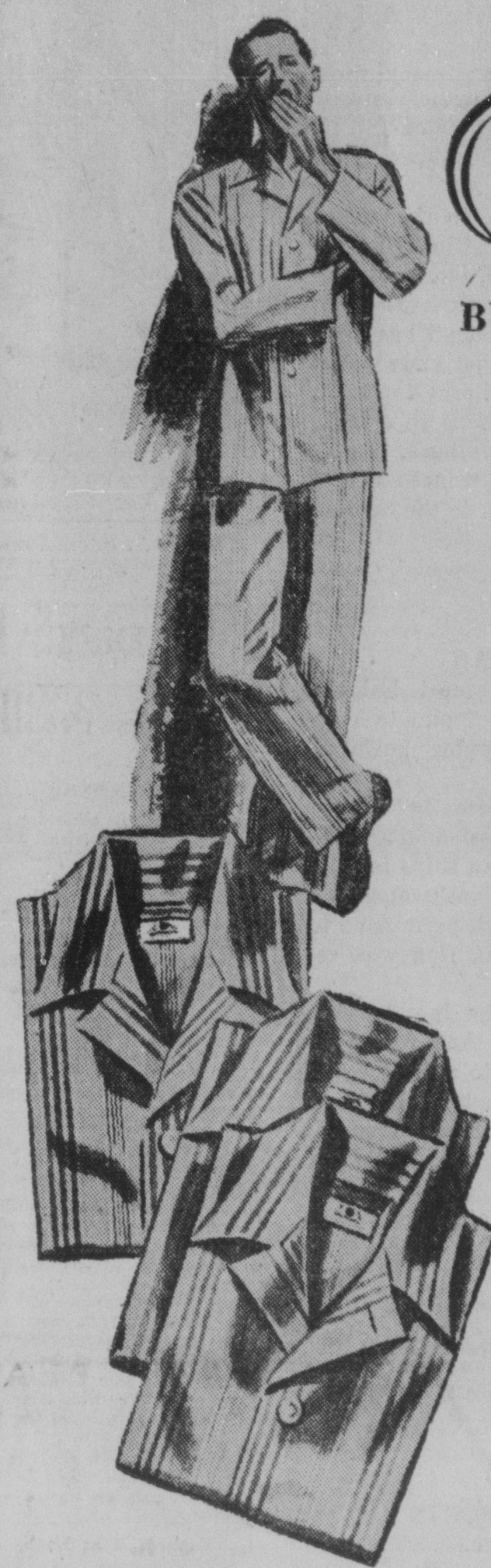
OFFICE: Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9. Closed all day Thurs.
HOURS: Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
121 1/2 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT WHICH CAR TO BUY, TAKE A RIDE IN THE NEW 1940 CHEVROLET.

PHONE 522

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

Give him a
CONTEMPO RELATED GIFT TO SUIT HIS TYPE



A Contempo Gift

BY WILSON BROTHERS

Fashionable men have turned to British stripings in pajamas. And thanks to CONTEMPO'S expert designing, you may be sure there isn't a nightmare among these. Each of these perfect examples of current pajama styling fashioned of lustrous broadcloth, features the modern, comfort-giving Faultless Nobelt waistband.

... A combination of broad and narrow stripes, giving a shadow tone effect. Comes in blue, in wine and in green. \$2.50

... Monotone cluster stripes made of alternating tones. Alternate stripes in two tone, separated by fine white stripe between which have been placed fine hairline stripes in tone on white. Comes in blue, tan, and green. \$3.50

... Bolder group stripe pattern, in a new handling of the always-popular blazer stripe. Comes in wine with grey, blue with grey, grey with maize. \$3.50

ROBES:—two robes have been selected for display with these pajamas.

"Paul Paget" Regimentals. This is made of a specially woven robe weight neckwear fabric, and as its name implies features the popular regimental stripe pattern. This robe is planned to stow into a minimum of luggage space. \$10.00

"Comet"—An all wool flannel robe with an interesting piping that gets its effect from a bias cut neckwear silk. This otherwise conventional robe gains fresh smartness from this clever touch. \$10.00

AT THE RIGHT—"An Ensemble in Blue"

The SHIRT... the all important striped broadcloth in another variation of the fashionable British striping. \$2.00
The TIE... a broad two tone satin stripe tie, with a fine stripe dividing the shadings. \$1.50

ALTERNATE TIE... a miniature Paisley effect in an all-over figure—blue with a small bright red spot. \$1.00

The SOCKS... a vertical stripe, colored in harmony with the shirt and tie. This is of cotton and rayon construction with Wilson Brothers' famous Buffer heel and toe, which adds long wearing qualities to the smart styling and coloring of the hose. \$3.35

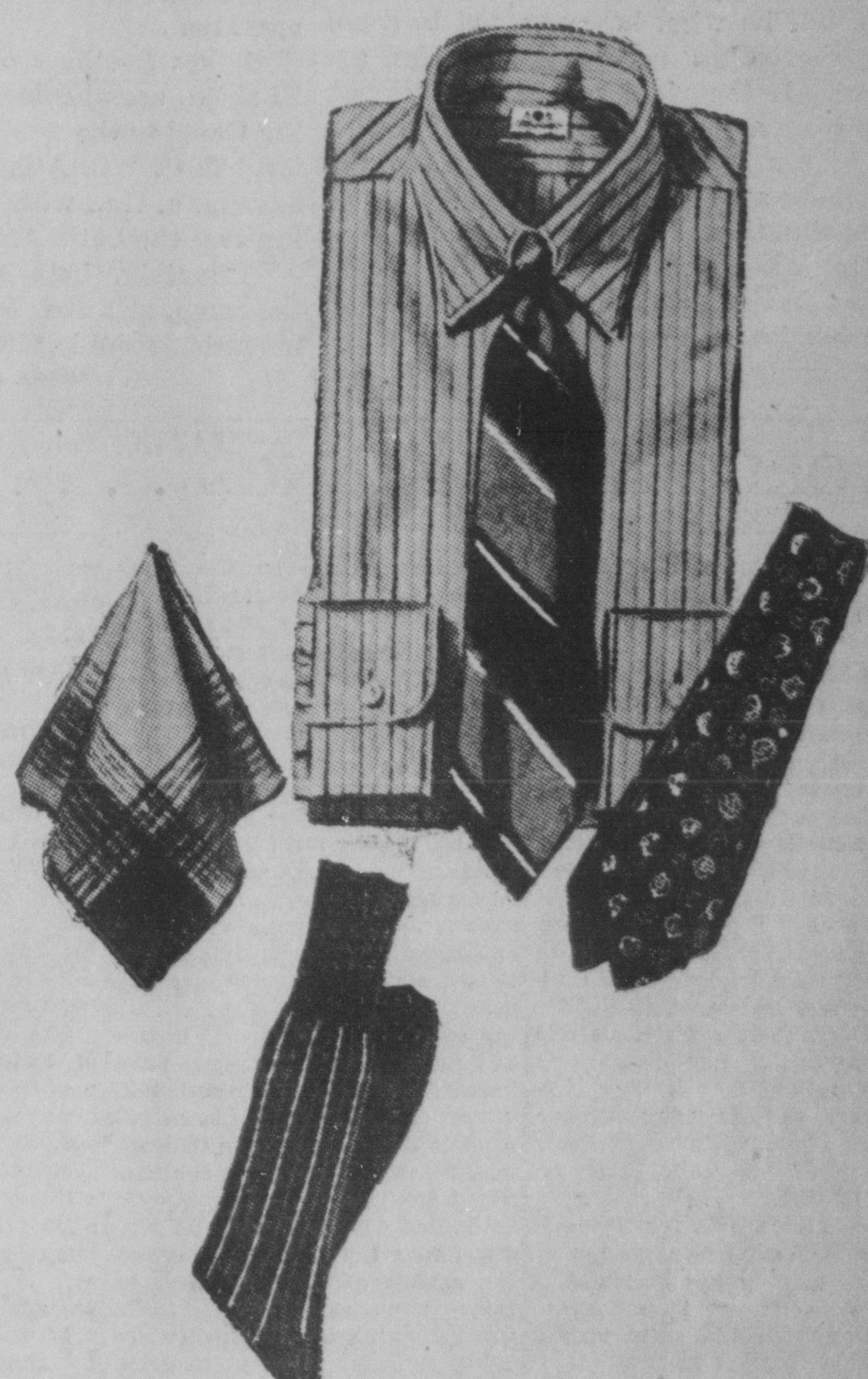
The HANDKERCHIEF... blue monotone with a plaid border. \$3.35

The above group of accessories comes in tan and green combination, and in wine and grey combination.

CONTEMPTO COLOR SUGGESTIONS:

Wear these accessories in blue with—blue, grey, or grey-brown suitings.

Wear these accessories in tan and green combination with grey or green suitings.



I. W. KINSEY

125 N. Court St.

MEN'S SHOP

Circleville, Ohio

DISTRICT LUTHER LEAGUE ELECTS, CLOSES CONFAB

Edward Koehl, Jr., Chosen To Serve Organization For Another Year

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A crowd of 325 young folk attended the banquet Saturday night. The banquet was held at the conclusion of a parade through the downtown district led by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Band. There were about 300 marched in the parade, many carrying lanterns.

Various federations of the district organization carried banners. At the close of the parade the young folk sang a group of songs at the courthouse steps. Group singing at the courthouse and at the banquet was led by the Rev. Harold Moench, Arlington.

Ned Dresbach, president of the Circleville Lutheran League, introduced C. B. Price, dean of men of Capital University, the toastmaster for the banquet. A musical program was furnished by Ray Kuhlwein and Paul Barch, harmonica duet of Lockbourne, and a quartet comprised of Carl Leist, Charles Kirkpatrick, Charles Walters and Christian Schwartz, all of Circleville. A series of brief addresses were given.

Following the banquet the delegates enjoyed motion pictures of the national convention of the Lutheran League held in Maryland.

Miss Ruth Ecard was delegate of the Circleville organization to the convention. There are about 193 Lutheran Leagues in the state. The Circleville League has a membership of 110 young folk.

Delegates of the convention resided in the homes of members of the Lutheran congregation.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Four best-sellers in a row, and all of them turned into big screen successes by Hollywood.

That's the record held by Lloyd Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession," "Green Light" and "White Banners," whose newest picture, "Disputed Passage," is one of the big movie events of the new season. Featuring such stellar players as Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff and John Howard, it is now showing at the Cliftona Theatre.

Containing the same elements of sentiment, human drama and powerful mysticism that have made Douglas' other stories so unforgettable, "Disputed Passage" digs deep into the souls of men in white and shows a great conflict between two types of doctors: the romantic young man with a taste for life as well as medicine, and the hardened, unsentimental old surgeon, who believes a marriage to pure science is enough. Tamiroff plays the elderly doctor, Howard is the young man, while Miss Lamour is the girl who resolves their problem with calm assurance.

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In Club Series



CLARENCE W. Sorensen, noted speaker on news and views of the Far East, is being offered Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium under auspices of the Kiwanis Club. The Sorensen address is the second of the Collins Festival series offered by the club for the benefit of its summer health camps.

KENTUCKY TOWN FIGHTS FLAMES

Warsaw May Be Wiped Out, River District Fears; Communication Hit

COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. 27.—Firemen from Covington and other northern Kentucky cities sped to Warsaw, Ky., early today to assist in fighting a fire which was reported raging uncontrolled through the Warsaw business district.

Warsaw has a population of 800 and is the county seat of Gallatin County. It was hard hit by the 1937 flood.

First reports said the blaze originated in a motion picture theatre and spread next door to the telephone exchange, cutting communication lines. After the exchange burned, it was impossible to contact the stricken city.

The flames could be seen clearly from Dam No. 39, five miles below Warsaw. Officials at Lunken airport in Cincinnati believed the fire started suddenly and spread rapidly since the Federal Airways Communication operator at Warsaw made his 10:35 report with no mention of the blaze, but failed to report at 11 p. m.

BRIGHT HOLIDAY SEASON CERTAIN FOR OHIO FARMS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27.—Hundreds of Ohio farm families will eat their first Christmas dinner by an electrically lighted tree as a result of the completion of more power lines financed by the Rural Electrification Administration.

Last year, Ohio led the nation in new rural users of electricity. George Dillon, regional supervisor for REA, announced at a recent meeting held at Ohio State University, that the 26 REA-financed cooperatives in the state now have 14,000 miles of power line. These lines will serve about 40,000 farm families.

Mr. Dillon explained that some rural people who do not accept the available service make the mistake of thinking electricity for lights and power make no return on the investment. He cited examples of money-saving and labor-lightening to disprove the theory of lack of returns.

The REA lines are cooperative ventures which are expected to be self-liquidating, and when the loan to the REA is repaid the lines will become the property of the rural companies. There is no attempt to make a profit for anyone in the operation of the lines. Rates are based on operating costs and investment charges.

The regional supervisor explained that an increase of consumers on any of the lines decreases each customer's share of operating and other costs and tends to reduce rates. Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, declares all the resources of the department are behind REA in providing electrical service to the greatest number of rural users in the least possible time.

On The Air

MONDAY

6:30 Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBNS; Gordon Clifford, WLW.
7:00 Ray Kinney's Orchestra, KDKA; Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Blondie, sketch, WBNS; Four Stars Tonight, WLW.
8:00 Tune Up Time, WBNS; Tommy Riggs, WLW, WTAM.
8:30 Richard Crooks, WTAM, WLW; True or False, KDKA.
9:00 Rochester Civic Orchestra, KDKA; Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Alec Templeton Time, WLW, WTAM.
10:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WBNS; Opal Craven, WLW.

TUESDAY

6:30 Major G. Elliot, news analyst, WBNS; Sports, music, KDKA.
7:00 Pleasure Time, WLW, WTAM; Easy Aces, KDKA; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Jimmy Fidler, WBNS; I Love a Mystery, sketch, WTAM; Phil Davis' Orchestra, WLW.
7:30 Second Husband, drama, WBNS.
8:00 Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW, WTAM.
8:30 Information Please, KDKA; Walter O'Keefe, WBNS.
9:00 We, The People, WBNS; Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW; Human Side of Literature, KDKA.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Concert in Dythm, WBNS.
10:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW; Music You Want, KDKA.

"DOG HOUSE" SINGER

Virginia Verrill, rated tops among the nation's low blues singers, has taken the featured solo spot on "Uncle Walter's Dog House" program, heard each Tuesday over NBC at 10:30 p. m.

She will be heard regularly with (Uncle Walter) Wallace; the Dog House players; Tom, Dick and Harry; the chorus and the orchestra directed by Bob Strong.

Miss Verrill is the great-great-niece of George Washington, and for another thing she's that exceptionally rare bird — a Hollywood native who made good in Hollywood. Grandfather Verrill was one of the original settlers in the Los Angeles suburb, since made famous by cinema. Virginia first established a reputation as a singer while she was in high school in the movie capital.

When her motion picture debut came it was as a double for the singing voice of Barbara Stanwyck, and most of Virginia's early movie work was in similar singing capacities for other feminine movie stars. Her own reputation as a vocalist travelling under her own name was established in later movies and as songstress with Orville Knapp's orchestra.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY

Paul Barbour checks up on his brother Cliff's status with the divorcee, Margaret Lloyd by paying a personal call on the young lady in the chapter of "One Man's Family" which will be heard Tuesday, over the NBC red network.

The title of this episode in the serial broadcast at 8 p. m. is, "Cliff Cools His Heels and Bays at the Moon." Mrs. Lloyd told Paul she didn't intend to see Clifford anymore because the Barbour family and the neighbors might get the wrong impression. She further states that Cliff has been pursuing her and not the reverse as Father Barbour had suspected.

The climax comes when she invites Hazel, Claudia, and Mother Barbour over to visit her. All three interpret this as a move by the divorcee to prove she is not an objectionable type of woman.

MUSIC HALL

Jarmila Novotna, who made an appearance on the Music Hall last

SISTERS DIE AT GRADE CROSSING

Big Four Train Collides With Automobile At New London, O.

NEW LONDON, O., Nov. 27.—Double funeral services were planned today for two New London sisters who were killed yesterday when their automobile was struck by a Big Four passenger train at Dan White crossing, a mile and a half east of the city limits.

Janet Crippen, 19, a student at the Cleveland School of Art, was killed instantly, and her sister, Margaret, 18, died 15 minutes after she was admitted to New London Hospital. The younger girl was a senior in New London high school.

Walter Smith, who was driving his automobile a short distance behind the girls' car, said he saw the train approaching the unprotected crossing as the girls reached it and sounded his horn to warn them, but it was too late for them to stop short of the train's path.

MRS. V. C. STUMP DIES; RITES ARE HELD ON MONDAY

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the New Holland Methodist Church for Mrs. Nettie Stump, wife of the Rev. V. C. Stump, who died Saturday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Stump had been ill for several months.

Surviving besides her husband, who is the New Holland Methodist minister, is her mother, who made head home with the Stumps. Burial was in Hillsboro cemetery.

week, even before her Metropolitan Opera debut, surprised Bing Crosby with her knowledge of the English language. The soprano, a Czechoslovakian, has been in this country only a few months. She knew nothing about the language prior to her arrival here. "She's learned in a few months," said Bing, "more than most foreign-born singers learn in a few years."

RADIO THEATRE

Wallace Beery's eight-year old daughter, Carol Ann, went with her father to the broadcast and all rehearsals for the Radio Theatre play, "The Champ." "Everybody around here has to work," Beery said to his daughter, "and you can keep my script for me when I'm not using it." The actor and his daughter started up the stairs to the stage five minutes before the broadcast. Half-way up, Carol Ann stumbled, and the script scattered down the steps. Beery got it reassembled in proper order just in time.

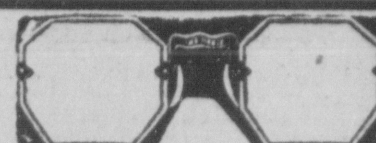
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Give him a
CONTEMPO RELATED GIFT TO SUIT HIS TYPE



A Contempo Gift

BY WILSON BROTHERS

Fashionable men have turned to British stripings in pajamas. And thanks to CONTEMPO'S expert designing, you may be sure there isn't a nightmare among these. Each of these perfect examples of current pajama styling fashioned of lustrous broadcloth, features the modern, comfort-giving Faultless Nobelt waistband.

... A combination of broad and narrow stripes, giving a shadow tone effect. Comes in blue, in wine and in green. \$2.50

... Monotone cluster stripes made of alternating tones. Alternate stripes in two tone, separated by fine white stripe between which have been placed fine hairline stripes in tone on white. Comes in blue, tan, and green. \$3.50

... Bolder group stripe pattern, in a new handling of the always-popular blazer stripe. Comes in wine with grey, blue with grey, grey with maize. \$3.50

ROBES:—two robes have been selected for display with these pajamas.

"Paul Paget" Regimentals. This is made of a specially woven robe weight neckwear fabric, and as its name implies features the popular regimental stripe pattern. This robe is planned to stow into a minimum of luggage space. \$10.00

"Comet"—An all wool flannel robe with an interesting piping that gets its effect from a bias cut neckwear silk. This otherwise conventional robe gains fresh smartness from this clever touch. \$10.00

AT THE RIGHT—"An Ensemble in Blue"

The SHIRT ... the all important striped broadcloth in another variation of the fashionable British striping. \$2.00
The TIE ... a broad two tone satin stripe tie, with a fine stripe dividing the shadings. \$1.50

ALTERNATE TIE ... a miniature Paisley effect in an all-over figure—blue with a small bright red spot. \$1.00

The SOCKS ... a vertical stripe, colored in harmony with the shirt and tie. This is of cotton and rayon construction with Wilson Brothers' famous Buffer heel and toe, which adds long wearing qualities to the smart styling and coloring of the hose. \$3.35

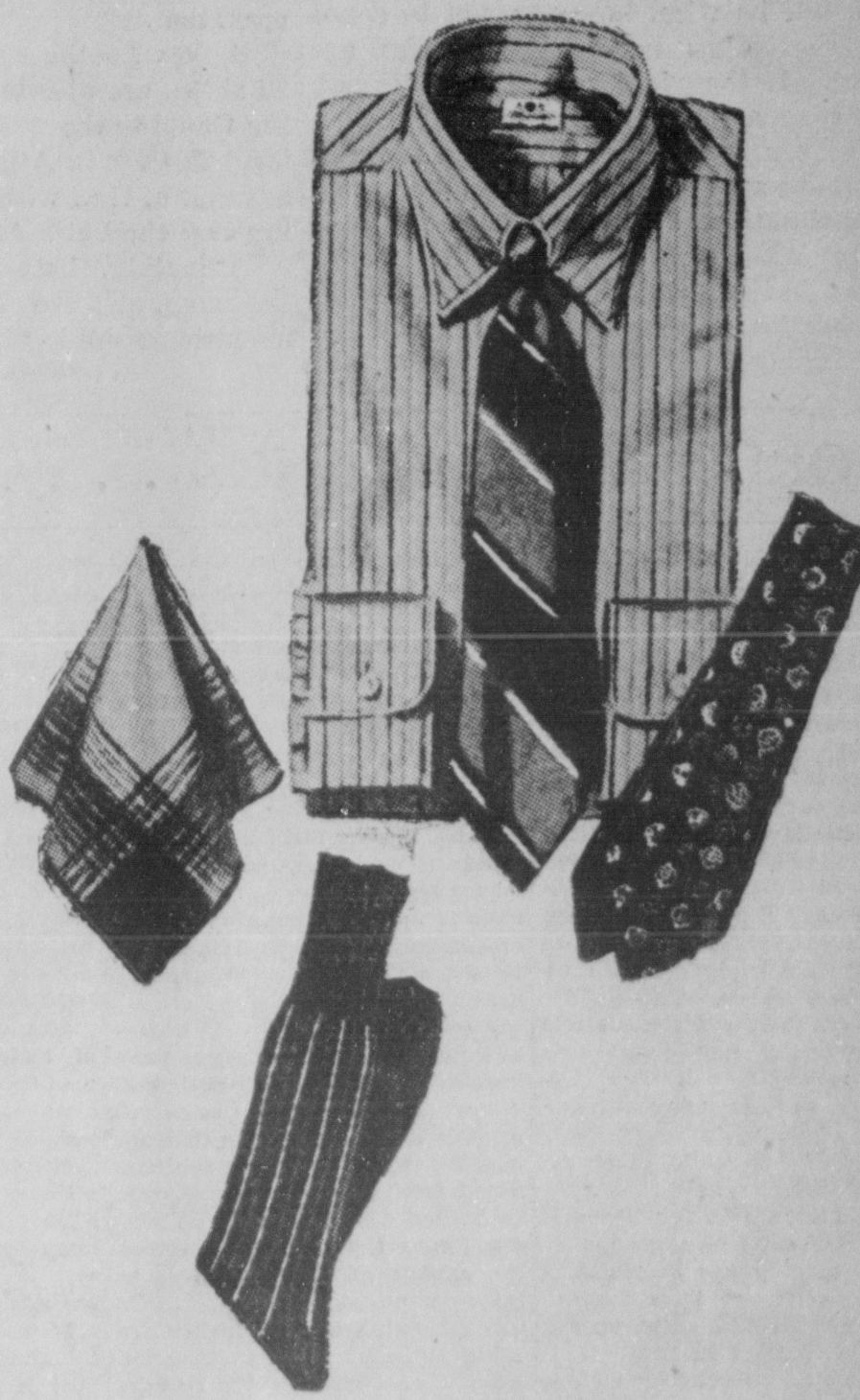
The HANDKERCHIEF ... blue monotone with a plaid border. \$3.35

The above group of accessories comes in tan and green combination, and in wine and grey combination.

CONTEMPTO COLOR SUGGESTIONS:

Wear these accessories in blue with—blue, grey, or grey-brown suitings.

Wear these accessories in tan and green combination with grey or green suitings.



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Circleville, Ohio

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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THE WAR GOES ON

IN reply to the peace plans of the rulers
of Belgium and Holland, the French
president has clearly stated the case of
the allied democracies.

"Only peace founded on justice is durable," he says. "France has taken arms to put a definite end to enterprises of violence and force which for two years, in contempt of the most solemn engagements, in violation of the pledged word, already have subjugated or destroyed three nations in Europe and today menace the security of all nations."

"Any solution that would consecrate the triumph of injustice would procure for Europe only a precarious truce, with no relation to the legitimate, stable peace which your majesties advocate."

King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina probably agree with this statement, although they cannot say so. Britain certainly agrees, and puts the case no less clearly. And so the war goes on. To what conclusion, no one knows. But to a big majority of Americans it certainly looks as if a regime that lives by violence and keeps Europe upset does not truly represent even the nation for which it professes to speak, and will be destroyed sooner or later as an international nuisance.

And what then? The victors then must recognize and correct the real evils which give ambitious agitators a chance and drive nations into these recurrent wars. France and Britain must have a plan, and must be willing to stand for a more generous and enlightened deal among nations. Otherwise it will soon be the same thing all over again.

AFTER WINTER—SHORTCAKES

THERE will be more good American acres planted to strawberries in 1940 than in 1939. It is pleasing news to consumers of strawberry shortcake, strawberry sundaes and strawberry jam. That must take in nearly everybody.

It will be wise, however, not to count your shortcakes before the berries are picked. If the yield per acre is normal, there may actually be fewer berries than last season when the yield was ten per cent above average. There's another quirk to the situation. The increased acreage is mostly concentrated in the late-crop states. In the region from which the early strawberries come a decrease of acreage is anticipated.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

TAX CONSCIOUS consumers will be heard from when congress takes up farm money bills at the session opening Jan. 4. Strong resistance by the keeper of the family purse will be aimed at any revenue raising scheme which advances the cost of living. Consumer interest is increasing daily. Practically all the women's organizations have programs designed to cover needs for information and guidance. Study forums have been devised to give club women more knowledge on buying, to discuss labeling and standards, to inquire into prices. Tax consciousness is becoming acute, and vocal and written resistance will flow congressward against any revenue measure which tends to cut down the supply of essential foods on the daily table.

Immediate targets for the club women and consumer groups to shoot at already are before congress. Bills left over from the last regular session will come up for early consideration in 1940.

Foremost on the calendar will be food and clothing processing tax measures, affecting wheat, rice and cotton. They're not called processing taxes. They camouflage as wheat, rice and cotton-certificate allotment plans. All levy on the manufacturer. He can't absorb the cost, so that the levy is passed on to the bread, the pudding and the garments that the consumer eats and wears.

Club women, as such, may be well enough off to meet the additional tax cost, but how about their fellow Americans whose pocket-books are less corpulent? A spirit

of fraternity between the lowly and the better-off is growing.

THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER

Now let's see what confronts the ultimate consumer at the coming congress.

At the last regular session there was appropriated out of the federal treasury something in excess of \$750,000,000 for farm benefit payments. Two-thirds was earmarked for soil conservation. The balance is required for crop control and other farm aid, payable during the current fiscal year, ending next June 30.

Agriculture department economists admit that farm prices have improved since he war's outbreak. They predict continued improvement in 1940—but only on the supposition that the war will continue for at least a year. They express doubt that congress will be as generous with the people's money at the next session, so methods to raise a portion of the funds through axing the commodity are being explored. Direct taxation schemes have been evolved by Senator Wheeler of Montana as to wheat; by Senator Ellender of Louisiana as to rice; by Senator Lee of Oklahoma as to cotton.

The three measures authorize the agriculture secretary to fix the allotment tax on wheat, rice and cotton farmers may grow, and to pay these producers by certificates on the amounts they market. The certificates, in turn, must be paid for by flour and rice millers and cotton manufacturers when they sell the processed goods to the ultimate user. Thus the certificate becomes a tax on each pound of flour and

rice and each yard of cotton which finds its way to the limited public. The burden is limited only by the needs of the consumer.

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS

When the original processing tax scheme was tried in NRA days (1934-'36) the government's collections reached the sizable sum of \$960,720,400—all out of the American citizen's food and clothing budget. Flour's contribution was the largest item. Cotton was a close second. Rice eaters were the least affected.

The wheat flour millers' National Federation calculated that 155 pounds of flour are consumed annually by each of America's 130,000,000 people. The Food Research Institute of Stanford University estimates that we get away with about 103,000,000 barrels of flour annually. This is put at equivalent to something like 475,000,000 bushels of wheat.

It makes the human brain reel to distinguish between pounds, bushels and barrels, but it's an expert reckoning.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW FEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,
ROOSEVELT'S OFFER REFUGE

WASHINGTON—Two weeks ago when Germany seemed on the verge of invading Holland and Belgium, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were ready to give sanctuary at Hyde Park to the three little children of the widower Belgian King Leopold III.

The offer was made in a personal message from the President. Furthermore, it still stands—if the Nazi high command finally decides to hurl its armies through the low countries.

Intelligence reports are to the effect that the Germans were all set to strike between November 12 and 15, but that serious differences within the General Staff postponed the plan. Whether it has been permanently abandoned is not known, but most military authorities here doubt it. They still expect the Germans to attack, and through Belgium and Holland.

If the two little Belgian princesses and their young brother, the heir to the throne, do come to this country, they will be brought over secretly in a specially conveyed ship.

NEW SHIP PLAN

It's a closely guarded secret, but the United States Lines has a new plan to keep it in the transatlantic shipping business, despite the Neutrality Act.

The company has "informally" sounded out the Maritime Commission on a proposition to charter Norwegian ships for the routes over which it previously operated the nine freighters for which permission to transfer to the Panamanian flag was refused.

There is nothing in the law barring such a deal; and one line, American Diamond, already has leased to a Norwegian company eight ships for routes not affected by the Neutrality Act. Then Diamond, in turn, took over Norwegian vessels for use on transatlantic routes. American Diamond did not have to obtain Commission approval for this because it receives no government subsidies.

United States Lines, however, is under subsidy and has to get an official okay. Fate of its new plan, like the Panamanian transfer, depends on major U. S. policy. And this will be decided by the President himself.

DESPERATE EFFORTS

Desperate behind-the-scenes efforts are being made by the Maritime Commission and by shipping companies to find means of putting the laid-up 88 vessels back into operation.

Lykes Brothers of New Orleans, with 24 ships, are opening a new route through the Canal to the west coast of South America. The South Atlantic Steamship Co., of Savannah, Ga., with six ships is also looking over the Latin American field.

Privately, both the Government and the companies are counting strongly on the mounting shipping losses of the Allies and

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hello . . . Salvation Army? . . . Will you please return a blue-striped worsted suit."

DIET AND HEALTH

Greatest Problem of Medicine Today

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN A hospital the other day I saw a woman who represented what I think is the greatest problem of medical practice today.

She was 50 years old. She was plump and apparently cheerful and intelligent. Her skin was in a pink glow of health. Her heart was sound and steady. Her eyes were bright. Her hearing was good. Her limbs were strong. She moved rapidly, gracefully, without pain or evidence of arthritis. Yet, here was her record:

In the last 30 years she had undergone four operations—three totally unnecessary and one to repair an accident of one of the operations.

One of the operations was down on the record for "appendicitis." She was asked if she were very sick when she had this, and she said she certainly was. She said she was sick for four years with it and had pain in the appendix all the time. Was the appendix very red when it was taken out? No, she said, the doctor said it was white as chalk and the longest on record—eight inches long.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

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"TELL BILL GOODBYE"

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By Marie Blizzard

SYNOPSIS

THE CHARACTERS:
FABIENNE SEYMOUR, rich, young and beautiful.
NICKY BARTLETT, wealthy and in love with Fabienne.
ELLEN CHAPMAN, young and capable mistress of Willoughby house.
DR. BILL MALLORY, close friend of Ellen's.
YESTERDAY: Fabienne finds herself anticipating her next meeting at the settlement house with Dr. Mallory.

CHAPTER NINE

FABIENNE WAS having a bath and trying to enjoy it when the telephone rang. It was the kind of bath that should bring a girl to her senses. It was foaming and fragrant with bath salts that had cost as much as a poor doctor's wife pays for six pairs of stockings. There was a rubber pillow at the head of the tub and great, fluffy towels warming for her. Outside it was sleeting and the wind howled across the park. But in that room it was warm and luxurious and bright with lights.

The wife of a poor doctor would live in a walk-up and be lucky to have a cake of soap, she told herself angrily, and picked up the phone.

Camilla Morse was at the other end of the wire.

"Hello, darling. . . . Will you serve on my committee for the Velvet ball?" she wanted to know.

"No," Fabienne bit off the word. "How many times have I told you, Camilla, that I simply won't serve on ANY committees."

"But, darling, I thought since you'd got so charitable, doing all that settlement work and that . . . why . . ."

"I'm fed to the teeth with charitable work, Cam. Sorry."

"But, look, darling, we never see you. What about dinner a week from Thursday? I've a fascinating man who wants to meet you."

Fabienne said, "Hold the wire." She hugged her woolly robe closer to her wet figure and stretched across the bed to reach her engagement pad. She thumbed through it hastily and picked up the telephone.

"Can't make it then, Camilla. I'm booked solid for two weeks."

"Anything exciting?"

"Terribly," Fabienne said bitterly. "Theater tonight. Marcia's dinner tomorrow night. Ned Webster's opening the next night. The hockey game at the Garden the next night. The Grainger's shindig the next. Shall I go on? It's all pretty much the same."

She could hear Camilla gasp at the other end. "How do you do it? Ye gods, Fab, why do you persist in doing the Big Sister act for eight hours a day? I'm dead if I stay up until midnight, and I hear you're doing the town up night after night."

Fabienne smiled wryly. "I'm unique," she said. She might have said she was desperate.

She might have said that she had to go out where there were lights—bright lights and music—loud music—and people and more people, so that she wouldn't think, so that she could sleep when she got home.

It was true that she was unhappy, but it was also true that Fabienne had brains and was not a fool.

It was not thwarted love that made her mentally ill; it was disappointment and frustration. For the first time in her life she had seen something that she thought she wanted and found she couldn't have, and she was wise enough to call it frustration and only that.

She was not sick with the pangs of love at all. But she knew, as well, that with the abrupt end of her anticipation the flavor of life had grown tasteless. The meaning of days was gone when she compared these days since the night that Ellen Chapman had tucked her el-



"Forget it, Ken. I'm not really in love," she told him.

bow into Bill Mallory's—Dr. J. W. Mallory's.

Now, because she had known something else briefly, she knew why . . .

The night Ned Webster's club opened and Rose O'Day took New York by storm with her torch singing, Fabienne was there with Ken Hemingway.

Rose O'Day had magic in her voice and she was singing from her heart. Her voice was like a palpitating heart held in your hand.

The mask was off Fabienne's cool face as she listened.

Fabienne said softly, "I give up."

Ken said, "I don't think so. Together questioning."

"Some other guy has got your heart. It's all over your face, baby. Who's the lucky guy?"

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"Married?"

She shook her head.

"Engaged?"

"I don't think so."

"Then what's stopping you? All's fair in love and—"

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"What's he like?"

"That was his stuff. She couldn't tell him what Bill Mallory was like. She didn't know. All she had had to go on was her instinct. She couldn't say, 'Oh, he's a doctor and he's handsome and I wanted him to

take me in his arms because I know that life could hold nothing else like it."

So she said, "He's poor and he sings in a church choir."

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"It's gone quickly," Ellen said, perplexity in her eyes.

"Sometimes. Not always. But it has been interesting and I'll always remember you, Ellen."

"What do you mean?"

"I'm leaving," Fabienne said, as if she expected the other girl to understand. "I said I'd work for three months, now I'm through. I'm leaving for Maryland Saturday."

"Fabienne!" Fabienne wished that Ellen wouldn't look as if she were hurt. "But what about the children's play? You can't just leave things in mid-air."

"Sorry. They can do the play without me, Goody. Ellen."

The two girls shook hands, but Ellen would not say goodby.

Fabienne left Willoughby house with never a backward glance.

(To Be Continued)

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher
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THE WAR GOES ON

IN reply to the peace plans of the rulers of Belgium and Holland, the French president has clearly stated the case of the allied democracies.

"Only peace founded on justice is durable," he says. "France has taken arms to put a definite end to enterprises of violence and force which for two years, in contempt of the most solemn engagements, in violation of the pledged word, already have subjugated or destroyed three nations in Europe and today menace the security of all nations."

"Any solution that would consecrate the triumph of injustice would procure for Europe only a precarious truce, with no relation to the legitimate, stable peace which your majesties advocate."

King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina probably agree with this statement, although they cannot say so. Britain certainly agrees, and puts the case no less clearly. And so the war goes on. To what conclusion, no one knows. But to a big majority of Americans it certainly looks as if a regime that lives by violence and keeps Europe upset does not truly represent even the nation for which it professes to speak, and will be destroyed sooner or later as an international nuisance.

And what then? The victors then must recognize and correct the real evils which give ambitious agitators a chance and drive nations into these recurrent wars. France and Britain must have a plan, and must be willing to stand for a more generous and enlightened deal among nations. Otherwise it will soon be the same thing all over again.

AFTER WINTER—SHORTCAKES

THERE will be more good American acres planted to strawberries in 1940 than in 1939. It is pleasing news to consumers of strawberry shortcake, strawberry sun-dae and strawberry jam. That must take in nearly everybody.

It will be wise, however, not to count your shortcakes before the berries are picked. If the yield per acre is normal, there may actually be fewer berries than last season when the yield was ten per cent above average. There's another quirk to the situation. The increased acreage is mostly concentrated in the late-crop states. In the region from which the early strawberries come a decrease of acreage is anticipated.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles F. Stewart

TAX CONSCIOUS consumers

will be heard from when congress takes up farm money bills at the session opening Jan. 4. Strong resistance by the keeper of the family purse will be aimed at any revenue raising scheme which advances the cost of living. Consumer interest is increasing daily. Practically all the women's organizations have programs designed to cover needs for information and guidance. Study forums have been devised to give club women more knowledge on buying, to discuss labeling and standards, to inquire into prices. Tax consciousness is becoming acute, and vocal and written resistance will flow congressward against any revenue measure which tends to cut down the supply of essential foods on the daily table.

Immediate targets for the club women and consumer groups to shoot at already are before congress. Bills left over from the last regular session will come up for early consideration in 1940.

Foremost on the calendar will be food and clothing processing tax measures, affecting wheat, rice and cotton. They're not called processing taxes. They camouflage as wheat, rice and cotton-certificate allotment plans. All levy on the manufacturer. He can't absorb the cost, so that the levy is passed on to the bread, the pudding and the garments that the consumer eats and wears.

Club women, as such, may be well enough off to meet the additional tax cost, but how about their fellow Americans whose pocket-books are less corpulent? A spirit

of fraternity between the lowly and the better-off is growing.

THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER

Now let's see what confronts the ultimate consumer at the coming congress.

At the last regular session there was appropriated out of the federal treasury something in excess of \$750,000,000 for farm benefit payments. Two-thirds was earmarked for soil conservation. The balance is required for crop control and other farm aid, payable during the current fiscal year, ending next June 30.

Agriculture department economists admit that farm prices have improved since he war's outbreak. They predict continued improvement in 1940—but only on the supposition that the war will continue for at least a year. They express doubt that congress will be as generous with the people's money at the next session, so methods to raise a portion of the funds through taxing the commodity are being explored. Direct taxation schemes have been evolved by Senator Wheeler of Montana as to wheat; by Senator Ellender of Louisiana as to rice; by Senator Lee of Oklahoma as to cotton.

The three measures authorize the agriculture secretary to fix the allotment tax on wheat, rice and cotton farmers may grow, and to pay these producers by certificates on the amounts they market. The certificates, in turn, must be paid for by flour and rice millers and cotton manufacturers when they sell the processed goods to the ultimate user. Thus the certificate becomes a tax on each pound of flour and

rice and each yard of cotton which finds its way to the consuming public. The burden is limited only by the needs of the consumer.

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS

When the original processing tax scheme was tried in NRA days (1934-'36) the government's collections reached the sizable sum of \$960,720,400—all out of the American citizen's food and clothing budget. Flour's contribution was the largest item. Cotton was a close second. Rice eaters were the least affected.

The wheat flour millers' National Federation calculates that 155 pounds of flour are consumed annually by each of America's 130,000,000 people. The Food Research Institute of Stanford University estimates that we get away with about 103,000,000 barrels of flour annually. This is put at equivalent to something like 475,000,000 bushels of wheat.

It makes the human brain reel to distinguish between pounds, bushels and barrels, but it's an expert reckoning. The certificate plan envisions a tax on each bushel of wheat milled into flour. If Secretary Wallace fixes the tax at only 30 cents per bushel, this means that the ultimate consumer is confronted with an annual levy approximating \$142,500,000.

If the proposed tax applied to their household flour requirements only, regardless of rice and cotton, it would seem that the club ladies are amply justified in their prospective protest to congress against such a market basket impost.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW FEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

ROOSEVELT'S OFFER REFUGE
WASHINGTON—Two weeks ago when Germany seemed on the verge of invading Holland and Belgium, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were ready to give sanctuary at Hyde Park to the three little children of the widower Belgian King Leopold III.

The offer was made in a personal message from the President. Furthermore, it still stands—if the Nazi high command finally decides to hurl its armies through the low countries.

Intelligence reports are to the effect that the Germans were all set to strike between November 12 and 15, but that serious differences within the General Staff postponed the plan. Whether it has been permanently abandoned is not known, but most military authorities here doubt it. They still expect the Germans to attack, and through Belgium and Holland.

If the two little Belgian princesses and their young brother, the heir to the throne, do come to this country, they will be brought over secretly in a specially convoyed ship.

NEW SHIP PLAN

It's a closely guarded secret, but the United States Lines has a new plan to keep it in the transatlantic shipping business, despite the Neutrality Act.

The company has "informally" sounded out the Maritime Commission on a proposition to charter Norwegian ships for the routes over which it previously operated the nine freighters for which permission to transfer to the Panamanian flag was refused.

There is nothing in the law barring such a deal; and one line, American Diamond, already has leased to a Norwegian company eight ships for routes not affected by the Neutrality Act. Then Diamond, in turn, took over Norwegian vessels for use on transatlantic routes. American Diamond did not have to obtain Commission approval for this because it receives no government subsidies.

United States Lines, however, is under subsidy and has to get an official okay. Fate of its new plan, like the Panamanian transfer, depends on major U. S. policy. And this will be decided by the President himself.

DESPERATE EFFORTS

Desperate behind-the-scenes efforts are being made by the Maritime Commission and by shipping companies to find means of putting the laid-up 88 vessels back into operation.

Lykes Brothers of New Orleans, with 24 ships, are opening a new route through the Canal to the west coast of South America. The South Atlantic Steamship Co., of Savannah, Ga., with six ships is also looking over the Latin American field.

Privately, both the Government and the companies are counting strongly on the mounting shipping losses of the Allies and

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hello . . . Salvation Army? . . . Will you please return a blue-striped worsted suit."

DIET AND HEALTH

Greatest Problem of Medicine Today

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
IN A hospital the other day I saw a woman who represented what I think is the greatest problem of medical practice today.

She was 50 years old. She was plump and apparently cheerful and intelligent. Her skin was in a pink glow of health. Her heart was sound and steady. Her eyes were bright. Her hearing was good. Her limbs were strong. She moved rapidly.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

idly, gracefully, without pain or evidence of arthritis. Yet, here was her record:

In the last 30 years she had undergone four operations—three totally unnecessary and one to repair an accident of one of the operations. One of the operations was down on the record for "appendicitis." She was asked if she were very sick when she had this, and she said she certainly was. She said she was sick for four years with it and had pain in the appendix all the time. Was the appendix very red when it was taken out? No, she said, the doctor said it was white as chalk and the longest on record—eight inches long.

Regards It as Myth

In other words, she was operated on for chronic appendicitis, which is a myth, according to Dr. A. E. Hertler, one of the greatest American surgeons. Only drug store or bucket shop surgeons operate for "chronic appendicitis." The reason we think chronic appendicitis is a myth is that too many patients appear with the pain of chronic appendicitis after the appendix has been removed.

Besides her surgical experiences, this woman had been to sanitarium five times for "nervous breakdown." She had two children, which proves

she had some health. She had all her teeth removed. She had been to two gastro-enterologists, and had been treated for allergy, avitaminosis, and had been shot full of more hormones than the British Navy has torpedoes.

She took a cathartic every night or morning of her life, and had bouts with bicarbonate or a tonic monthly or weekly.

But so far as anybody in the hospital could make out, she was, save for the scars of her surgical campaigns, perfectly normal and healthy.

Made Life Miserable

She had made a potentially comfortable and happy life perfectly miserable, and heaven knows how wretched she had made her husband and children—simply from a false idea that she was in delicate health.

Gifted amateurs, who have never practiced medicine a day in their lives, write glibly in the magazines about this or that being "the great medical problem." It is cancer usually, or, perhaps, infantile paralysis. But they are not real problems. There is something to do for cancer, and even if we fail, death is seldom a problem and even less often a tragedy. As Hamlet said, with his customary verbosity, it is "common." It is a tragedy we all prepare for. And real handicaps are often advantages in disguise.

No, it is these self-made invalids who are the great medical problem. What was the tremendous line of Wordsworth's? It was in the "Prelude," I think: "Unprofitably traveling toward the grave."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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"TELL BILL GOODBYE"

By Marie Blizard

SYNOPSIS
THE CHARACTERS:
FABIENNE SEYMOUR, rich, young and beautiful.
NICKY BARTLETT, wealthy and in love with Fabienne.
ELLEN CHAPMAN, young and capable mistress of Willoughby house.
DR. BILL MALLORY, close friend of Ellen's.
YESTERDAY: Fabienne finds herself anticipating her next meeting at the settlement house with Dr. Mallory.

CHAPTER NINE

FABIENNE WAS having a bath and trying to enjoy it when the telephone rang. It was the kind of bath that should bring a girl to her senses. It was foaming and fragrant with bath salts that had cost as much as a poor doctor's wife pays for six pairs of stockings. There was a rubber pillow at the head of the tub and great, fluffy towels warming for her. Outside it was sleeting and the wind howled across the park. But in that room it was warm and luxurious and bright with lights.

The wife of a poor doctor would live in a walk-up and be lucky to have a cake of soap, she told herself angrily, and picked up the phone.

Camilla Morse was at the other end of the wire.
"Hello, darling. . . . Will you serve on my committee for the Velvet ball?" she wanted to know.

"No," Fabienne bit off the word. "How many times have I told you, Camilla, that I simply won't serve on ANY committees."

"But, darling, I thought since you'd got so charitable, doing all that settlement work and that . . . why . . . I . . ."

"I'm fed to the teeth with charitable work, Cam. Sorry."

"But, look, darling, we never see you. What about dinner a week from Thursday? I've a fascinating man who wants to meet you."

Fabienne said, "Hold the wire." She hugged her woolly robe closer to her wet figure and stretched across the bed to reach her engagement pad. She thumbed through it hastily and picked up the telephone.

"Can't make it then, Camilla. I'm booked solid for two weeks."

"Anything exciting?"
"Terribly," Fabienne said bitterly. "Theater tonight. Marcia's dinner tomorrow night. Ned Webster's opening the next night. The hockey game at the Garden the next night. The Granger's shindig the next. Shall I go on? It's all pretty much the same."

She could hear Camilla gasp at the other end. "How do you do it? Ye gods, Fab, why do you persist in doing the Big Sister act for eight hours a day? I'm dead if I stay up until midnight, and I hear you're doing the town up night after night."

Fabienne smiled wryly. "I'm unique," she said. She might have said she was desperate.

She might have said that she had to go out where there were lights—bright lights and music—loud music—and people and more people, so that she wouldn't think, so that she could sleep when she got home.

It was true that she was unhappy, but it was also true that Fabienne had brains and wit.

It was not thwarted love that made her mentally ill; it was disappointment and frustration. For the first time in her life she had seen something that she thought she wanted and found she couldn't have, and she was wise enough to call it frustration and only that. She was not sick with the pangs of love at all. It was true, and she knew it. But she knew, as well, that with the abrupt end of her anticipation the flavor of life had grown tasteless. The meaning of days was gone when she compared these days since the night that Ellen Chapman had tucked her el-



"Forget it, Ken. I'm not really in love," she told him.

bow into Bill Mallory's—Dr. J. W. Mallory's.

Now, because she had known something else briefly, she knew boredom for what it was.

The night Ned Webster's club opened and Rose O'Day took New York by storm with her torch singing, Fabienne was there with Ken Hemingway.

Rose O'Day had magic in her voice and she was singing from her heart. Her voice was like a palpitating heart held in your hand.

The mask was off Fabienne's cool face as she listened.

Fabienne said softly, "I give up."

Fabienne drew her brows together questioningly.

"Some other guy has got your heart. It's all over your face, baby. Who's the lucky guy?"

It was Rose O'Day's singing that did it. She played on Fabienne's emotions. Fabienne bubbled over. At least it was bubbling over for Fabienne. She said, "I met that man that a girl meets once in a lifetime—or, at least, he looked like that kind of a man—but when I went to collect him, I found I'd be poaching."

"Married?"
She shook her head.

"Engaged?"
"I don't think so."

"Then what's stopping you? All's fair in love and war."

She stopped him. "There's no use talking about it. It's just out as far as I'm concerned." There was no point in trying to tell Ken why she couldn't cut in on Ellen. She didn't know why exactly herself. Other girls she had known were not above bragging when it came to men, but Ellen wasn't like any other girl she had known. Ellen had offered her real friendship. It was more than that. Ellen gave her something to live up to, demanded as much as she gave. Ellen would never do that to her. Fabienne had her code, too. She played opponents' rules in fair games.

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That was bad stuff. She couldn't tell him what Bill Mallory was like. She didn't know. All she had had to go on was her instinct. She couldn't say, "Oh, he's a doctor and he's handsome and I wanted him to

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"It's gone quickly," Ellen said, perplexity in her eyes.

"Sometimes. Not always. But it has been interesting and I'll always remember you, Ellen."

"What do you mean?"
"I'm leaving," Fabienne said, as if she expected the other girl to understand. "I said I'd work for three months, now I'm through. I'm leaving for Maryland Saturday."

"Fabienne!" Fabienne wished that Ellen wouldn't look as if she were hurt. "But what about the children's play? You can't just leave things in mid-air."
"Sorry. They can do the play without me. Goodbye, Ellen."

The two girls shook hands, but Ellen would not say goodbye. Fabienne left Willoughby house with never a backward glance.

(To Be Continued)

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today you may look forward to a favorable year ahead. You will win promotion, and also gain through older people and through inheritance. A child born on this date will be an inventive person. His life will be one of the many vicissitudes, however, and many changes of fortune, some of which may be due to making wrongful accusations against friends.

GRAB BAG

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1. When did Adolf Hitler become chancellor of Germany?
2. What country won the Davis cup for tennis this year?
3. In what country is the city of Strassbourg?

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PHONE 90

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CLAYTON G. CHALFIN
Manager

THE CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY
108 W. MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 90

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women :—:

Announcement Made of Blackburn-Brown Vows

Teacher In Madison Mills Is Bride Of Health Official

Interesting to his friends in Circleville and Pickaway County will be the news of the marriage of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County Health Commissioner, to Miss Mary Ellen Brown of Bloomingburg, Fayette County. The wedding took place in Brooksville, Ky., Saturday, September 30, 1939.

Formal announcement was made Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Bloomingburg, parents of the bride.

Dr. Blackburn has been health commissioner of the county since September, 1937. Before that, he was superintendent of New Holland schools for four years. He served as superintendent of the Jefferson Township schools near Wilmington, Clinton County, prior to his work in the New Holland Schools.

Dr. Blackburn received his medical degree at Miami Medical College, Cincinnati.

The new Mrs. Blackburn is now teaching in the schools of Madison Mills. Before this she taught for several years in the schools of New Holland. She plans to continue her school work until the close of the year.

Dr. Blackburn and his bride intend to establish their home in Circleville in the spring.

Club Party at Metzger Home

The Boys and Girls 4-H clubs of Wayne Township enjoyed an evening party Friday at the home of Jane Metzger of that community. Twenty-five members were present.

The entertainment committee was headed by Miss Joan Downing, prizes in games being won by Miss Mildred Brown, Miss Ruth Dowden, Junior Dowden and Hancel Warner.

Miss Metzger, assisted by Hancel Warner, served delightful refreshments at the close of the evening.

Baha'i Club Meets

The Circleville Baha'i study group met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, South Pickaway Street.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson presented a talk on the subject, "Crisis in Christendom." "A Universal Language" was the topic of Mrs. W. J. Graham's contribution, based on the history of speech. She used the Rosetta Stone, which unlocked the ancient wisdom of the world, as an example of forces which have aided in creating the unification of mankind.

"Administration of the Baha'i World" was discussed by Mrs. Robinson, with special emphasis on conditions in Persia and Russia.

The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Paul Evangelical Church of Washington Township will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George M. Wertman of that community.

Guests at Niles

Mrs. Olive Hurst, Williamsport, deputy grand matron of the 23rd District, Order of the Eastern Star, accompanied by Miss Marie L. Hamilton of Circleville, grand trustee of the grand chapter of Ohio, O. E. S., attended the worthy grand matron's school of instruction which was held at Niles, Saturday.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Milton B. Kellstadt, North Court Street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. Carol Hughes, Williamsport, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 6 p. m.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP PTA, School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

HEDGES CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Kenneth Holtzner, Ashville, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Roy N. Beaty, North Court Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL Ladies' Aid, home Mrs. George Wertman, Washington Township, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.
BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB, Sandwich Grill, Thursday at 6 p. m.

FRIDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman Hall, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MERY-MAKERS' CLUB, home Mrs. Frank Marion, North Scioto Street, Friday at 2 p. m.

ZELDA CLASS PARTY, Methodist Church Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible Class, home Mrs. G. H. Colville, West Franklin Street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

urday, November 25. Miss Gwladus Thomas is worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Ohio. Saturday evening, Mrs. Hurst and Miss Hamilton were guests at a reception honoring Miss Thomas.

U. B. Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the community house. Members are requested to take a guest to the meeting.

Drum-Huber Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huber announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Isabelle, to Mr. Lewis Allen Drum, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Drum, Ashville Route 1. The wedding took place at the

Huber home in Washington Township at 11:30 a. m. Thanksgiving Day. The Rev. L. S. Metzler of the Pickaway County United Brethren charge officiated.

The bride chose for her wedding an afternoon frock of blue velvet with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink rose buds.

Miss Rosette Strehle played the wedding march.

After the ceremony the guests were invited to the dining room where a three course dinner was served. A large wedding cake centered the table which was lighted with burning orange tapers.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Huber, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Drum, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. Charles L. Huber, brother of the bride; Mr. Starling Drum, brother of the bridegroom; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Metzler and family; Miss Strehle and Miss Isabelle Lathouse.

During the afternoon, Mr. Drum and his bride left for a trip to Holden, W. Va., where they were guests during the week end of her brother, the Rev. George H. Huber, pastor of the Holden Union Church.

The former Miss Huber is a graduate of Walnut Township High School and the Dickinson Secretarial School, Columbus. She is now employed in the office of A. J. Lyle, deputy registrar of motor vehicles of Pickaway County.

Mr. Drum is a graduate of Millersport High School.

They plan to establish their home near Amanda after the first of the year.

Zelda Sewing Club

The Zelda Sewing Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Beaty of North Court Street.

All members having clothing to donate to the needy are asked to take the articles to this meeting.

Women's Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian Church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Colville of West Franklin Street.

Saturday Dinner Guests

Miss Sadie Palm of near Ashville entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday at her home.

Covers were placed for Mrs. J. W. Vause and daughter, Gladys, Clifton Dresbach and daughters, Helen and Marjorie, Frank Kuntzman, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Miss Doris Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Crites, Miss Lulu Kuhlwein, Miss Mary Alice Barthelmas of Ashville; Miss Nancy

Sensenbrenner of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hohenstein of Columbus. Chinese checkers was played during the evening.

Zelda Class Meeting

Members of the Zelda Class of the Methodist Church will have a social session Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Donations of canned goods for the Christmas baskets are to be taken to this meeting.

This session will be annual Christmas party of the class. It is requested that 10 cent gifts for exchange among the members will be taken to the meeting.

Mrs. C. D. Bennett is chairman of the committee comprised of Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Mrs. A. H. Rodgers, Mrs. William Betts, Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, Mrs. Walter Stout and Mrs. Robert Rader.

Business Women's Club

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will gather at the Sandwich Grill Thursday at 6 p. m. for a dinner meeting.

Mr. Mrs. Marion Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion of Ashville were hosts at dinner Sunday in their home. Those enjoying the dinner served at 6 p. m. were Robert Mallory of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swoyer, Waldo and Eldora Swoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Swoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist, Miss Margaret Leist and Gale Leist of near Ashville.

Game Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of East Mound Street were hosts at a cooperative game dinner Friday in their home.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Justice and Ralph Wallace of Circleville.

Mrs. J. Frank Palmer and John J. Wagner of Cedar Rapids, Ia., were in Circleville, Saturday, where they were entertained by Miss Lottie McEwing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, West Union Street.

Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Wagner came for the burial of their father, the Rev. Peter Wagner of Cedar Rapids, who was buried in Forest Cemetery.

Caroline Cole of Columbus returned home Sunday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of West Franklin Street.

Personals

Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer and Robert Brehmer, Jr., of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bell of Athens were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Beam and sons of Fort William.

Miss Margaret Boggs, returned Sunday to her home in Cleveland after spending her holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Boggs, of East Union Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Staley and sons of East Franklin Street spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baughman of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle of Pickaway Township were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites of Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Five Points were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hedges of Walnut Township were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKenzie and daughter, Dolores, of Pickaway Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moss and daughter, Sarah Barbara, of near Clarksburg were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rasor and son of Commercial Point were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters and family of Jackson Township shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brinker and family of near Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bauer, Miss Maude and Carl Hill and Mrs.

'Aladdin and Wonderful Lamp' Provide Children With Excellent Entertainment

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp"

Major Company from New York will present here on Thursday in the Cliftona Theatre like many other popular stories, was not originally written—or told—for children, but for grown ups. The children of every land, however, have made it their own, especially those of the English speaking countries.

It is the magic which does the trick. To be able to rub a lamp and call a slave who would bring one everything one desires; Who

E. C. Holverstadt of Mansfield were Sunday guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. A. Brown of East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mast and family of Washington Township were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark and family of Salter Creek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edler of Kingston were guests over the holiday week end of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parks, of Wayne Township.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers and family of Columbus returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cady, of South Scioto Street.

Miss Eloise Hay of Ashville has returned home after spending the week end with Miss Elmina Morrison of East Main Street.

Mrs. Kathryn List, Billy List of North Court Street, Mr. and Mrs. Loring List, Miss Margaret and Gale List of Ashville and Robert Mallory of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harman Rheyne and family of West Mansfield.

wouldn't be fascinated by such a prospect?

It isn't true in a material sense, and we know it, but that doesn't take from the allure. For there is a truth in it, and an important one. The truth is that such stories stir the imagination, and the faculty that has changed man from Neanderthal animal-human to our present type is imagination.

We are absurd worshippers of facts. "A fact can't lie," we say. "Give us facts." Well, what are facts? They are the results of the probing, avid, ever unsatisfied imagination. A fact of today is a lie of tomorrow, because the searching imagination has ruthlessly driven its possessor further and further into the truth. Every new discovery modifies the truth of ideas that existed before it.

To go down into a dark cave and find a lamp which gives its owner wealth and satisfaction? That is what Edison, Curie, Morse and Marconi did. They were driven by the urge of imagination down into the black depths of the unknown, and there they found the light which started them on their way to discoveries which brought them fame and wealth, as well as the great satisfaction of serving mankind.

So in bringing to children such

stories as "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp", the Circleville Child Conservation League is helping to develop in young citizens the most useful faculty of human mind, the key to success, an alert, inquiring imagination. No matter what jobs they tackle as they grow up, they will benefit by the exercise of this faculty which underlies all creative work. The carpenter draws his model on paper before he begins to create it in wood. On the paper are merely lines, drawn by a pencil. But through the fact of the penciled line, the carpenter's imagination sees the structure of oak or pine or lordly mahogany. Facts are dead things till imagination makes them alive. Beauty is a thing of the imagination, whether of music or painting or sculpture or of the written word. So in these days of stark materialism, things that stir youthful imaginations are useful as well as joyous.

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So in

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women :—:

Announcement Made of Blackburn-Brown Vows

Teacher In Madison Mills Is Bride Of Health Official

Interesting to his friends in Circleville and Pickaway County will be the news of the marriage of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County Health Commissioner, to Miss Mary Ellen Brown of Bloomingburg, Fayette County. The wedding took place in Brooksville, Ky., Saturday, September 30, 1939.

Formal announcement was made Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Bloomingburg, parents of the bride.

Dr. Blackburn has been health commissioner of the county since September, 1937. Before that, he was superintendent of New Holland schools for four years. He served as superintendent of the Jefferson Township schools near Wilmington, Clinton County, prior to his work in the New Holland Schools.

Dr. Blackburn received his medical degree at Miami Medical College, Cincinnati.

The new Mrs. Blackburn is now teaching in the schools of Madison Mills. Before this she taught for several years in the schools of New Holland. She plans to continue her school work until the close of the year.

Dr. Blackburn and his bride intend to establish their home in Circleville in the spring.

Club Party at Metzger Home

The Boys' and Girls' 4-H clubs of Wayne Township enjoyed an evening party Friday at the home of Jane Metzger of that community. Twenty-five members were present.

The entertainment committee was headed by Miss Joan Downing, prizes in games being won by Miss Mildred Brown, Miss Ruth Dowden, Junior Dowden and Hancel Warner.

Miss Metzger, assisted by Hancel Warner, served delightful refreshments at the close of the evening.

Baha'i Club Meets

The Circleville Baha'i study group met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, South Pickaway Street.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson presented a talk on the subject, "Crisis in Christendom". "A Universal Language" was the topic of Mrs. W. J. Graham's contribution, based on the history of speech. She used the Rosetta Stone, which unlocked the ancient wisdom of the world, as an example of forces which have aided in creating the unification of mankind.

"Administration of the Baha'i World" was discussed by Mrs. Robinson, with special emphasis on conditions in Persia and Russia.

The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Paul Evangelical Church of Washington Township will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George M. Wertman of that community.

Guests at Niles

Mrs. Olive Hurst, Williamsport, deputy grand matron of the 23rd District, Order of the Eastern Star, accompanied by Miss Marie L. Hamilton of Circleville, grand trustee of the grand chapter of Ohio, O. E. S., attended the worthy grand matron's school of instruction which was held at Niles, Saturday.

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ZELDA CLASS PARTY, Methodist Church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible Class, home Mrs. G. H. Colville, West Franklin Street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Friday, November 25. Miss Gladys Thomas is worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Ohio. Saturday evening, Mrs. Hurst and Miss Hamilton were guests at a reception honoring Miss Thomas.

U. B. Aid Society
The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the community house. Members are requested to take a guest to the meeting.

Drum-Huber Marriage Announced
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huber announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Isabelle, to Mr. Lewis Allen Drum, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Drum, Ashville Route 1. The wedding took place at the

Huber home in Washington Township at 11:30 a. m. Thanksgiving Day. The Rev. L. S. Metzler of the Pickaway County United Brethren charge officiated.

The bride chose for her wedding an afternoon frock of blue velvet with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink rose buds.

Miss Rosette Strehle played the wedding march.

After the ceremony the guests were invited to the dining room where a three course dinner was served.

A large wedding cake centered the table which was lighted with burning orange tapers.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Huber, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Drum, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. Charles L. Huber, brother of the bride; Mr. Starling Drum, brother of the bridegroom; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Metzler and family; Miss Strehle and Miss Isabelle Lathouse.

During the afternoon, Mr. Drum and his bride left for a trip to Holden, W. Va., where they were guests during the week end of her brother, the Rev. George H. Huber, pastor of the Holden Union Church.

The former Miss Huber is a graduate of Walnut Township High School and the Dickinson Secretarial School, Columbus. She is now employed in the office of A. J. Lyle, deputy registrar of motor vehicles of Pickaway County.

Mr. Drum is a graduate of Millersport High School.

They plan to establish their home near Amanda after the first of the year.

Zelda Sewing Club

The Zelda Sewing Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Beatty of North Court Street.

All members having clothing to donate to the needy are asked to take the articles to this meeting.

Women's Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian Church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Colville of West Franklin Street.

Saturday Dinner Guests

Miss Sadie Palm of near Ashville entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday at her home.

Covers were placed for Mrs. J. W. Vause and daughter, Gladys, Clifton Dresbach and daughters, Helen and Marjorie, Frank Kuntzman, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Miss Doris Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Crites, Miss Lulu Kuhlwein, Miss Mary Alice Barthelmas of Ashville; Miss Nancy

Sensenbrenner of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hohenstein of Columbus. Chinese checkers was played during the evening.

Zelda Class Meeting

Members of the Zelda Class of the Methodist Church will have a social session Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Donations of canned goods for the Christmas baskets are to be taken to this meeting.

This session will be annual Christmas party of the class. It is requested that 10 cent gifts for exchange among the members will be taken to the meeting.

Mrs. C. D. Bennett is chairman of the committee comprised of Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Mrs. A. H. Rodgers, Mrs. William Betts, Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, Mrs. Walter Stout and Mrs. Robert Rader.

Business Women's Club

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will gather at the Sandwich Grill Thursday at 6 p. m. for a dinner meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion of Ashville were hosts at dinner Sunday in their home. Those engaged in the dinner served at 6 p. m. were Robert Mallory of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swoyer, Waldo and Eldora Swoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Swoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist, Miss Margaret Leist and Gale Leist of near Ashville.

Game Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of East Mound Street were hosts at a cooperative game dinner Friday in their home.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites of Stoutsville, Miss Mary Pontius and Lawrence Cupp of Wayne Township, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Justice and Ralph Wallace of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brinker and family of near Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bauer, Miss Maude and Carl Hill and Mrs.

Personals

Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer and Robert Brehmer, Jr., of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bell of Athens were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Beam and sons of Port William.

Miss Margaret Boggs returned Sunday to her home in Cleveland after spending her holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Boggs, of East Union Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Staley and sons of East Franklin Street spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baughman of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dinkie of Pickaway Township were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites of Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Five Points were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hedges of Walnut Township were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKenzie and daughter, Dolores, of Pickaway Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moss and daughter, Sarah Barbara, of near Clarksburg were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rasor and son of Commercial Point were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters and family of Jackson Township shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brinker and family of near Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bauer, Miss Maude and Carl Hill and Mrs.

Caroline Cole of Columbus returned home Sunday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of West Franklin Street.

'Aladdin and Wonderful Lamp' Provide Children With Excellent Entertainment

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp", which the Clare Tree Major Company from New York will present here on Thursday in the Cliftona Theatre like many other popular stories, was not originally written—or told—for children, but for grown ups.

The children of every land, however, have made it their own, especially those of the English speaking countries.

It is the magic which does the trick. To be able to rub a lamp and call a slave who would bring one everything one desires; Who

wouldn't be fascinated by such a prospect?

It isn't true in a material sense, and we know it, but that doesn't take from the allure. For there is a truth in it, and an important one. The truth is that such stories stir the imagination, and the faculty that has changed man from Neanderthal animal-human to our present type is imagination.

We are absurd worshippers of facts. "A fact can't lie", we say. "Give us facts". Well, what are facts? They are the results of the probing, avid, ever unsatisfied imagination. A fact of today is a lie of tomorrow, because the searching imagination has ruthlessly driven its possessor further and further into the truth. Every new discovery modifies the truth of ideas that existed before it.

To go down into a dark cave and find a lamp which gives its owner wealth and satisfaction! That is what Edison, Curie, Morse and Marconi did. They were driven by the urge of imagination down into the black depths of the unknown, and there they found the light which started them on their way to discoveries which brought them fame and wealth, as well as the great satisfaction of serving mankind.

So in bringing to children such

stories as "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp", the Circleville Child Conservation League is helping to develop in young citizens the most useful faculty of human mind, the key to success, an alert, inquiring imagination. No matter what jobs they tackle as they grow up, they will benefit by the exercise of this faculty which underlies all creative work. The carpenter draws his model on paper before he begins to create it in wood. On the paper are merely lines, drawn by a pencil. But through the fact of the penciled line, the carpenter's imagination sees the structure of oak or pine or lordly mahogany. Facts are dead things till imagination makes them alive. Beauty is a thing of the imagination, whether of music or painting or sculpture or of the written word. So in these days of stark materialism, things that stir youthful imaginations are useful as well as joyous.

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EQUALITY
An American Birthright
American families treasure, as their birthright, the equality of service provided by this organization.

All people, irrespective of their faiths or fortunes, receive from us the benefit of all our facilities and experience. We offer caskets in a wide range of prices but have no special privileges for sale. Regardless of the funeral

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

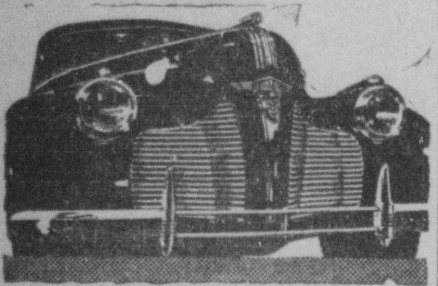
To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 1c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 6 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

NOW is the time to change to Winter lubricants in your transmission, differential and chassis. Goodchild's Shell Service, phone 107.



Pontiac

Announces Four Great New Cars for '40 AT NEW LOW PRICES

THE SPECIAL SIX
THE DELUXE SIX
THE DELUXE EIGHT
THE TORPEDO EIGHT

Helwagen

MOTOR SALES

SNAP YOUR fingers — starts easy as that. Guaranteed Soho Starting. R. E. Norris, corner Court and Franklin St.

PROMPT, efficient, courteous service. Modern rest rooms. Fleetwing gasoline. Everything is best at Nelson's Service Station.

Business Service

CASKEY Cleaners

SPECIAL FOR WEEK

Dresses 55c
or 2 for \$1.00

Suits 25c
Overcoats 75c

Ladies Fur Trims
\$1.00

CASKEYS CLEAN
CLOTHES CLEAN
143 Pleasant St.
Phone 1034

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE
AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

Do Your Part!

Contribute to the Park and Playground and make every kid in town your friend! Have you helped yet?

OLD BOY

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

170 ACRES, 2 miles S. W. of Tarlton, Ohio on Route 159. Clay and black soil, 121 acres tillable, 25 acres bluegrass, 25 acres timber, small orchard, well, springs. 7 room frame house—fair; barn, fair, metal roof; feeding shed. Possession on or before March 1, 1940. \$9500.

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129½ W. Main St. Circleville, Phone 70

C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

FOR SALE

Several Modern Homes and Building Lots, well located. A Modern Brick double close to Main Street, \$4500.00.

80 Acre farm, good improvements. Price right for quick sale. 5 room frame dwelling with garage, \$1600.00.

Grocery Stock and Fixtures, will trade for property. Several good Poultry Farms and other good buys. For further information, call or see

W. C. Morris, Realtor

Phone 234.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

MAKE TANGIBLE INVESTMENTS

BUY REAL ESTATE

Ten room house used as double, together with two adjoining lots \$2250.00

Six room modern house on good street, and in excellent state of repair \$2500.00

"Buy a home or build one."

George C. Barnes

Real Estate

Property Management

Construction.

814 S. Court St.

Phone 1006.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio

Authorized Agent for

Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Real Estate For Rent

STEAM HEATED apartments for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

6 ROOMS and bath at 378 E. Franklin St. Inquire at 517 E. Franklin.

Wanted To Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM apartment—Unfurnished, or small house. Box 198 5 Herald.

Employment

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED—call on farmers. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write MR. WOOD, 417 Elm, Greenville, Ohio.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"He really deserves it. He pointed out a wonderful home bargain in The Herald classified ads to the major."

Articles For Sale

NEW 3 piece Living room suites.—Special \$49.50. New 5 year guaranteed circulators, \$46.50. Bargains in all lines. R & R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St., phone 1366.

2 COMBINATION cast ranges—cheap for cash. Cash for your old stove. Urton & Son, New and Used Furniture, 211-213 W. Main St.

HAVE you tried Circle City butter milk? 20c per gallon or 6c a quart in bottles. It's rich in energy and body builders. Circle City Dairy, phone 438.

BUY OUR COAL and save. Quality coals are cheapest. Get the best at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91, we deliver.

IF IT'S quality and excellent service all at a thrifty price that you want, then shop at Ferguson's Market, 408 S. Pickaway St. Phone 315.

APPLES

All good varieties Fall and Winter apples, sweet, cider, at storage house in Laurelvile. Phone Laurelvile Exchange 333.

Bowers and Reichelderfer, Prop. Our cider may be bought at Gearhardt's Market in Circleville.

LAURELVILLE FRUIT FARMS

Laurelvile, O.—Rt. 56

COME in and see our selection of RCA Radios. We have everything electrical. Call us for your needs. A & B Radio Shop, S. Pickaway St.

New Galvanized

and Black

PIPE

at Money-Saving Prices
Also New Pipe Fittings
and Good Used Pipe

Get our prices before you

sell Your Scrap Metal,

Paper, Etc.

Circleville Iron

& Metal Co.

Phone 3

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

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24 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

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MAKE Baby's Christmas a happier one with gifts from our complete selection of toys and dolls. Use our lay-away plan. Hamilton's 5c to \$1. Store.

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Sid Gilman, Ohio State assistant coach, has been contracted as the referee for the games. League timers are Virgil Cress and Joe Brink and Judy Gordon is the official scorer.

Red, Black Drills For Opener Against Amanda

With only a few drills behind them and a formidable foe lined up for their first court contest, Coach Roy Black's Red and Black cagers started into hard work Monday afternoon on the high school hardwood in preparation for their 1939-40 season's opener next Friday night at Amanda.

The Tigers have drilled only a few times and, although Coach Black is about set on his starting five, many wrinkles are to be worked out before the initial contest. The Tiger mentor will likely use Davis and Smith at the forwards, Walters at center and Staley and Bowsher at guards when the first whistle sounds, but several boys have been showing enough ability in early drills to warrant their consideration for early action on the first string.

Amanda is powerful with Wayne Hiatt, one of the best cagers in the state last year, leading the village's offensive and defensive formations. Hiatt is aided by a veteran aggregation that gives no quarter and asks none. The fact that the game is played at Amanda doesn't help the Red and Black any.

Several good games are on the county schedule for Friday evening, Ashville at Williamsport,

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The crowd sat breathless. But as Ohio's might forward wall surged through to attempt to smother the kick. Trosko, chuckling to himself, bounded to his feet, tucked the pigskin under his arm and loped unmolested across the goal line. That was that.

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So Ohio concludes its season with six wins and two defeats, an offensive total of 189 points against 64 for the opposition. The Bucks go down this year as one of the most formidable aggregations ever to represent the school. But the sting of the Cornell and Michigan games, handily won and then lost, detract from the general glory.

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so Refreshing with lunch

BUY THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

25c

Plus deposit

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

713 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

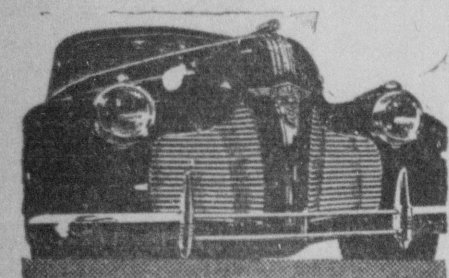
WORD RATE
 Per word each insertion 2c
 Per word 2 consecutive insertions to per word 6 insertions 20c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 6 o'clock p. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

NOW is the time to change to Winter lubricants in your transmission, differential and chassis. Goodchild's Shell Service, phone 107.



Pontiac

Announces Four Great New Cars for '40 AT NEW LOW PRICES

THE SPECIAL SIX
 THE DELUXE SIX
 THE DELUXE EIGHT
 THE TORPEDO EIGHT

Helwagen

MOTOR SALES

SNAP YOUR fingers — starts easy as that. Guaranteed Soho Starting. R. E. Norris, corner Court and Franklin St.

PROMPT, efficient, courteous service. Modern rest rooms. Fleetwing gasoline. Everything is best at Nelson's Service Station.

Business Service

CASKEY Cleaners

SPECIAL FOR WEEK

Dresses 55c
 or 2 for \$1.00

Suits 25c
 Overcoats 75c

Ladies Fur Trims
 \$1.00

CASKEYS CLEAN
 CLOTHES CLEAN

143 Pleasant St.
 Phone 1034

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1951

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
 Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE
 AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
 General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
 ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main-st Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
 205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762

Do Your Part!

Contribute to the Park and Playground and make every kid in town your friend! Have you helped yet?

OLD BOY

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

170 ACRES, 2 miles S. W. of Tarlton, Ohio on Route 159. Clay and black soil, 121 acres tillable, 25 acres bluegrass, 25 acres timber, small orchard, well, springs, 7 room frame house—fair; barn, fair, metal roof; feeding shed. Possession on or before March 1, 1940. \$9500.

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129½ W. Main St. Circleville, Phone 70

C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
 Local Agents

FOR SALE

Several Modern Homes and Building Lots, well located. A Modern Brick double close to Main Street, \$4500.00. 80 Acre farm, good improvements. Price right for quick sale. 5 room frame dwelling with garage, \$1600.00. Grocery Stock and Fixtures, will trade for property. Several good Poultry Farms and other good buys.

For further information, call or see

W. C. Morris, Realtor

Phone 234.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

MAKE TANGIBLE INVESTMENTS BUY REAL ESTATE

Ten room house used as double, together with two adjoining lots \$2250.00

Six room modern house on good street, and in excellent state of repair \$2500.00
 "Buy a home or build one."

George C. Barnes

Real Estate
 Property Management
 Construction.
 814 S. Court St.
 Phone 1006.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Ohio
 Authorized Agent for
 Prudential Insurance Co. of
 America

Real Estate For Rent

STEAM HEATED apartments for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

6 ROOMS and bath at 378 E. Franklin St. Inquire at 517 E. Franklin.

Wanted To Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM apartment—Unfurnished, or small house. Box 198 Herald.

Employment

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
 RELIABLE MAN WANTED—call on farmers. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write MR. WOOD, 417 Elm, Greenville, Ohio.

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2 HORSES—1 Black Gelding 12 yrs. old. 1 Black Gelding 12 yrs. old. 1 Jersey Cow 8 yrs. old. 1 Jersey Cow 7 years old. 1 Jersey Cow 10 yrs. old. 1 Jersey cow 16 yrs. All giving good flow of milk and all bred. 1 yearling jersey heifer.

FARMING TOOLS

1 Deering Binder 7 ft. cut. 1 McCormick-Deering Binder 7 Ft. 1 10-8 Farmers Favorite Drill. 1 New Empire Drill. 1 Deering Mower 5 Ft. 1 McCormick-Deering Corn Planter, Fertilizer Attachment, planted 35 Acres. 1 McCormick-Deering Cultivator. 35 A. 1 Grand Detour 14 in. Tractor Plow. 1 McCormick-Deering Sulky plow 14 in. 2 Imperial Walking Breaking Plows. 1 Oliver Breaking plow. 1 Double Disk. 1 spring tooth Harrow. 1 3-wing Spike Harrow. 1 Manure Spreader. 1 Moline Hay Loader. 1 Hay tedder. 1 Dunham Roller. 1 Drag. 1 Wooden Hay Rake. 2 Bed Wagons. 1 Iron Wheel Wagon. 1 Hay Ladder. 1 Feed Grinder and Sucker. 1 2-Hole Corn Sheller. 1 H. V. Corn Sheller. 1 3-H. P. Gasoline engine. 1 2½ h. p. gasoline engine. 1 1-h. p. Gasoline engine. 1 Complete Set Butchering Tools. 1 Brooder House. 1 Jamesway Brooder Stove. 1 1928 Chevrolet 1 f. Truck. 4 Sets Good Breeching Harness. Blacksmith Tools. Carpenters Tools. Garden Tools. Stoves. 1 New Kerosene Stove. 1 Double Tub Dexter Washer and Wringer. Radio.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Wilson S. Dunkel

Orren Updyke, Auctioneer
 A. J. Dunkel, Clerk

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Bowling News

Circleville Coca Colas won a 10-pin match Sunday from a Lancaster team in competition on the C. A. C. skids. The soft drink crew was ahead by 173 pins at the close of the third game, all but the first setto going to the Circleville quintet.

Art McGran's 556 was tops for the winners, Schnapp being the only invader to pass the 500-mark, his total being 533.

Scores:
 Coca Colas—2,599
 McGran155 211 190—556
 Gordon172 171 161—504
 Lynch153 200 139—492
 Eby167 156 190—513
 Watts182 150 202—534

829 888 882
 Lancaster—2,426
 Schnapp217 159 157—533
 Truog176 137 145—458
 Welsh146 171 171—488
 Hughes171 167 148—476
 Kiphen163 180 128—471

863 814 749

COUNTY SPORTS CLUB TO ISSUE \$25 IN AWARDS

Prizes totalling \$25 will be awarded to hunters who have obtained pheasants with bands on their legs when the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsman Association meets December 6 in Memorial Hall.

Eight hundred and ten pheasants were reared and released by the association during the last year. About 400 of the male birds were banded. The birds were released in every township in the county. Hunters who killed banded birds are to deliver the bands to either Clarence Francis or Charles Carter, conservation officers, or Harry Bartholomew, secretary of the association, or any hunting license seller. In addition to the pheasants reared by the association the conservation

Red, Black Drills For Opener Against Amanda

With only a few drills behind them and a formidable foe lined up for their first court contest, Coach Roy Black's Red and Black cagers started into hard work Monday afternoon on the high school hardwood in preparation for their 1939-40 season's opener next Friday night at Amanda.

The Tigers have drilled only a few times and, although Coach Black is about set on his starting five, many wrinkles are to be worked out before the initial contest. The Tiger mentor will likely use Davis and Smith at the forwards, Walters at center and Staley and Bowsher at guards when the first whistle sounds, but several boys have been showing enough ability in early drills to warrant their consideration for early action on the first string.

Amanda is powerful with Wayne Hiatt, one of the best cagers in the state last year, leading the village's offensive and defensive formations. Hiatt is aided by a veteran aggregation that gives no quarter and asks none. The fact that the game is played at Amanda doesn't help the Red and Black any.

Several good games are on the county schedule for Friday evening, Ashville at Williamsport,

so Refreshing with lunch

BUY THE SIX-
 BOTTLE CARTON

25c

Plus deposit

Southern Cal-Tennessee Certain 'Bowl' Choices

By Lawton Carver

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NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE									
EASTERN DIVISION									
Club	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Club	W	L	T
Washington	8	1	1	235	85	Green Bay	8	1	1
New York	8	1	1	159	78	Chicago Bears	8	3	4
Brooklyn	4	6	1	108	219	Detroit	6	4	0
Philadelphia	1	8	1	92	165	Cleveland	4	5	1
Pittsburgh	1	9	1	114	216	Chicago Cardinals	1	10	0

WESTERN DIVISION									
Club	W	L	T	Pts	OP	Club	W	L	T
Green Bay	8	1	1	221	146	Washington	8	1	1
Chicago Bears	8	3	4	238	157	Philadelphia	7	2	1
Detroit	6	4	0	138	195	Pittsburgh Pirates	4	6	1
Cleveland	4	5	1	120	151	Philadelphia Eagles	1	8	1
Chicago Cardinals	1	10	0	84	254	Cincinnati	1	10	0

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Green Bay at Detroit.
Philadelphia v. Cleveland at Colorado Springs, Colo.

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New York Giants, 28; Brooklyn, 7.
Washington, 31; Detroit, 7.
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AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE
Cincinnati, 10; Kenosha, 7.
St. Louis, 20; Louisville Tanks, 0.

COLUMBUS MIDDLEWEIGHT LEAGUE
Grandview Merchants, 21; Cronin's Corner Cafe, 0.

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12					13				
14				15	16				17
18		19	20		21		22	23	
		24	25						
26	27					28		29	30
31				32		33			34
35		36	37			38	39	40	
41						42			
	43								

11-27

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 - A citadel
 - Exposes
 - Seasoned by the weather
 - Impair
 - Goddess of malicious mischief
 - A doctrine
 - To debate
 - Frame for an ox's neck
 - Coupled
 - Prohibition-
 - ists
 - German river
 - Female sheep
 - Large body of water
 - Organ of hearing
 - Part of "to be"

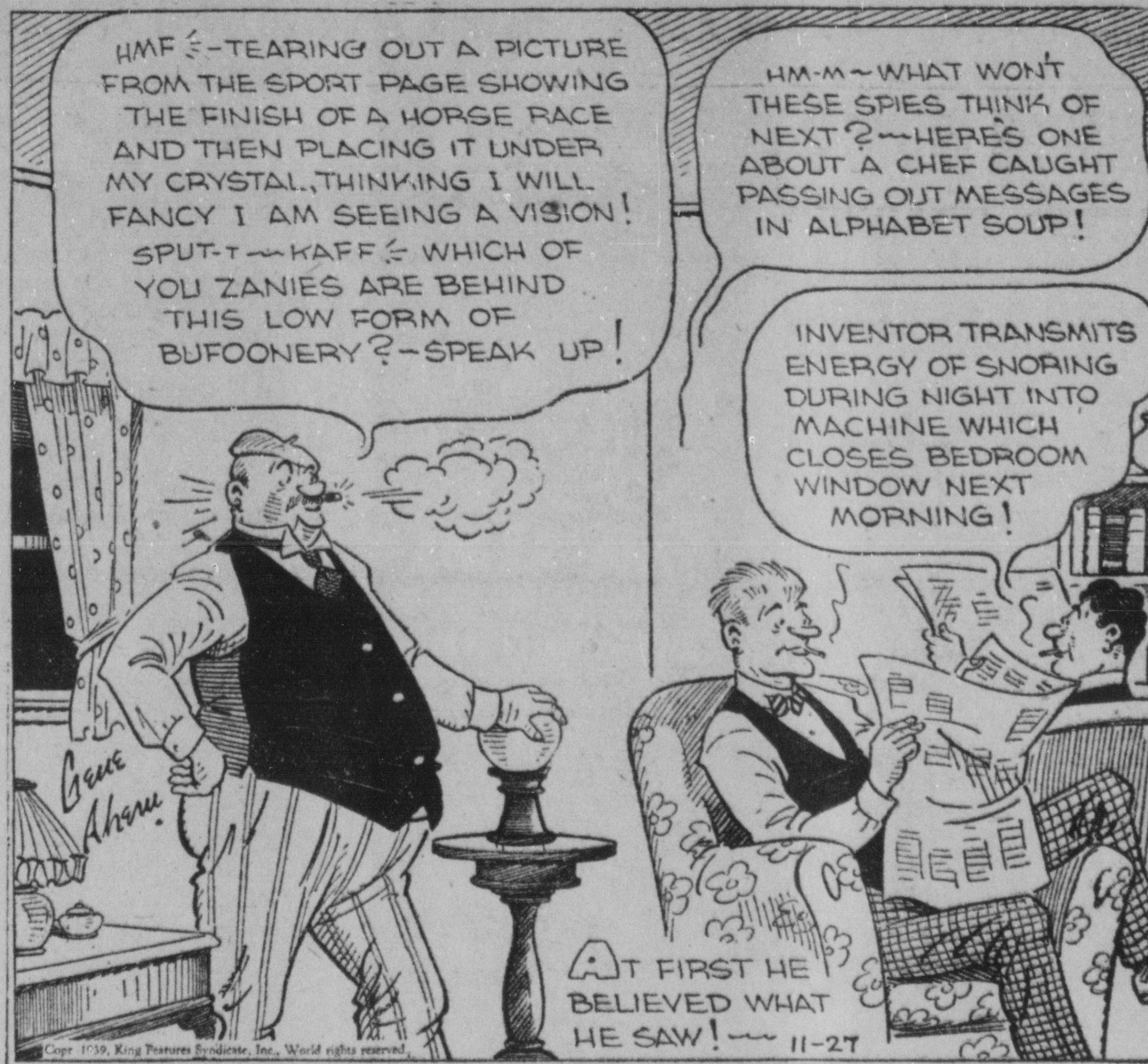
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 - The west-southwest wind
 - Lairs
 - Turkish liquor
 - Sea eagle

Answer to previous puzzle

BASKET	PATE
RULE	H ILEX
IRAN	INTENT
TAN	ACE DO
	TALKIE OR
BASIL	GRANT
AL	MOTHER
RP	YES MAB
RAMOSE	BOLE
ICON	M AREA
SATE	SLAYED

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE



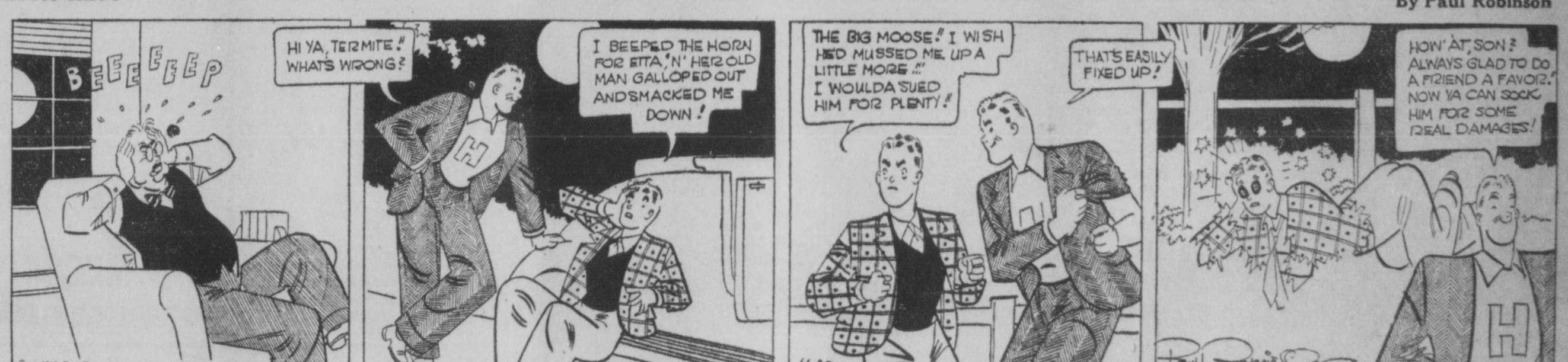
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Club	W	L	T	Pts
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New York	8	1	1	23 78
Brooklyn	4	6	1	108 219
Philadelphia	1	8	1	92 165
Pittsburgh	1	9	1	114 216

WESTERN DIVISION				
Club	W	L	T	Pts
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Chicago Bears	8	3	4	238 157
Detroit	4	4	0	128 138
Cleveland	4	5	1	160 151
Chicago Cardinals	1	10	0	84 254

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11-27

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- Book of blank bank checks
 - Feminine name
 - Mistook
 - Perfect
 - Pant
 - Exist
 - A friar's title
 - Half an em
 - Part of a plant
 - Benefits
 - Fraudulent schemes (slang)
 - 5th president of the U. S.
 - Fresh-water tortoise
 - Farm animal
 - Letter V
 - Conjunction
 - Fat
 - Pull of leaks
 - A citadel
 - Exposes
 - Seasoned by the weather

- DOWN**
- Student in military training
 - Color
 - Epoch
 - Young cow
 - To conduct oneself
 - Native metal
 - Anglo-Saxon
 - money of account
 - A cudgel (Scot.)
 - The west-southwest wind
 - Lairs
 - Turkish liquor
 - Sea eagle

Answer to previous puzzle

B	A	S	K	E	T	P	A	T	E
R	U	L	E	H	I	L	E	X	
I	R	A	N	I	N	T	E	N	T
T	A	N	A	C	E	D	O		
			T	A	L	K	I	E	O
			B	A	S	I	L	G	R
			A	L	M	O	T	H	E
			R	P	Y	E	S	M	A
			R	A	M	O	S	E	B
			I	C	O	N	M	A	R
			S	A	T	E	S	L	A
			S	L	A	I	D	E	D

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

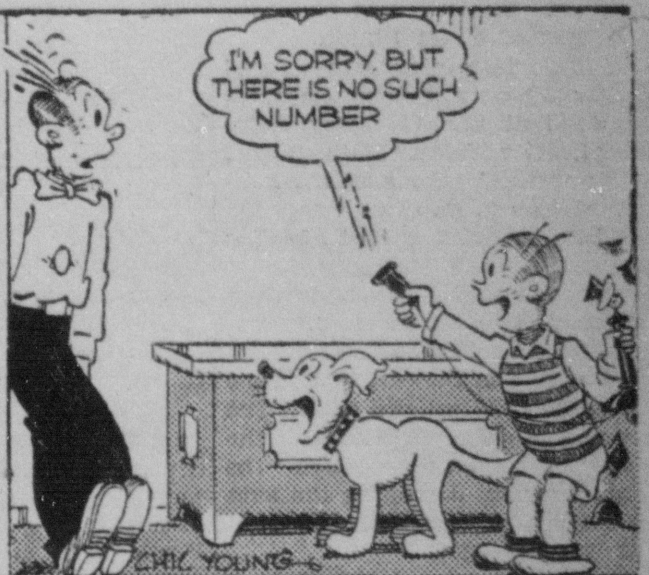


BRICK BRADFORD

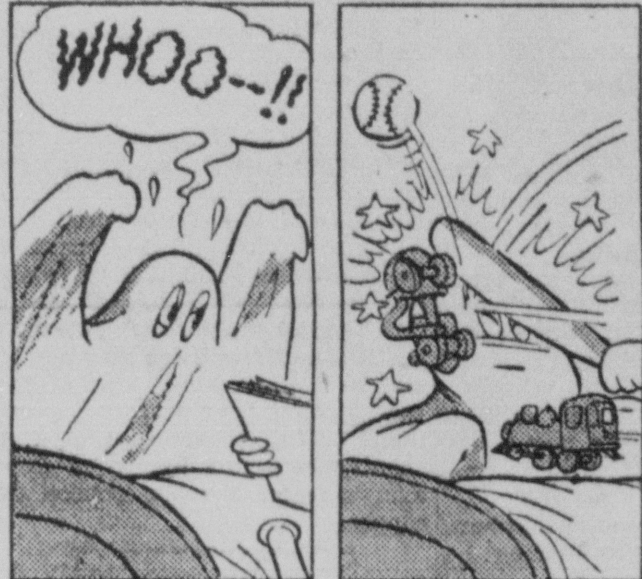
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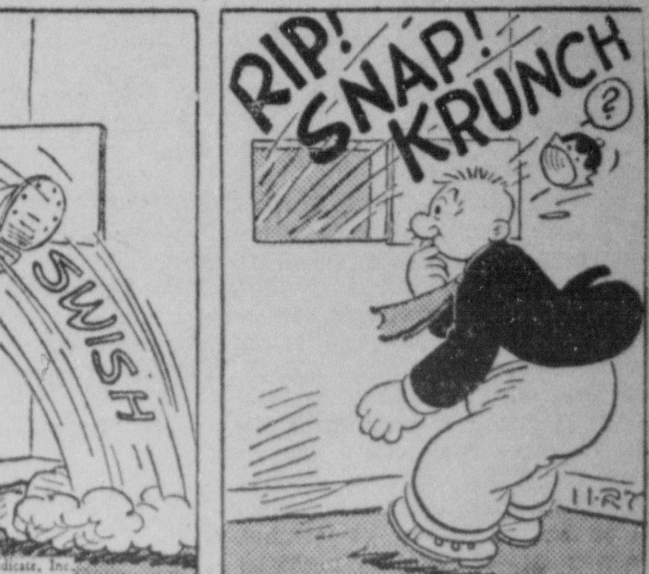
BLONDIE



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POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



YOUTH HURT, GARAGE WINDOW BROKEN, CARS DAMAGED IN MISHAPS

PEDESTRIAN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE IN MAIN STREET

Plate Glass Shattered By Runaway Vehicle; Mercury On Display Struck

OTHERS IN COLLISIONS

Violators Ordered Before Mayor To Answer State Patrol Citations

One person was hurt in a series of auto accidents in Circleville during the week end. Harley Moss, 16, of 1610 South Pickaway Street, was treated in Berger Hospital about midnight Saturday for slight head injuries received when he was struck by an auto in East Main Street.

Police said Moss was hit by a car being driven eastward on Main Street by Ray Hanley, Circleville Route 3. The accident happened just east of Court Street.

A large plate glass window and a new Mercury automobile were damaged at the Pickaway Sales and Service, West Main Street, in an unusual auto accident Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Police reported that Walter Grau, 310 North Mulberry Street, Logan, had parked his car in front of the garage. Mrs. Grau, formerly Dorothy Denman of Circleville, sitting in the car, started the motor to heat up the auto. The car was in gear. It went over the curb and crashed through the large window, damaging the auto on display. The front of the Grau car was damaged.

Three cars were involved in a collision at 3 a. m. Sunday on South Court Street near the corporation line. Police said autos driven by Richard B. Sherwood, 342 East Second Street, Chillicothe, and Cliff Bunn, Ashville Route 2, sideswiped damaging the front of both cars. Dale Stevens, Parkview Hotel, Columbus, struck a wheel and tire from the Bunn car that were lying in the road and damaged the front end of his automobile.

Cars driven by M. H. Thompson, Circleville Route 4, and Allen Schaeffer, 622 South Pickaway Street, were involved in a collision in East Main Street in front of Memorial Hall at 9:40 p. m. Saturday.

Two Autoists Jailed For Law Violations

Two motorists were fined in Mayor W. B. Cady's court Saturday for traffic law violations and a third is scheduled for a hearing Monday night.

Earl Heeter, 20, of 644 South Scioto Street, Circleville, and John Prince, 23, of 184 Forno Road, Columbus, were sent to the county jail when they failed to pay fines of \$50 and costs each on charges of operating automobiles with fictitious tags. Both were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Albert Amon Evans, 53, of 882 East First Avenue, Columbus, is scheduled for a hearing Monday night on a charge of driving when under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested Sunday night by police.

COMPANION'S GUN KILLS YOUNG COLUMBUS NIMROD

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—The first hunting fatality in Franklin County was recorded today with the death of 16-year-old Leonard Curtis, Columbus, who was struck in the groin Friday by an accidental discharge from a companion's 12-gauge shotgun.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Sarber said Curtis was hunting near Columbus with Robert Davis, 16, whose cocked gun discharged when he stumbled. Coroner Edward E. Smith was to investigate further today.

LORAIN'S TOLL 34

LORAIN, Nov. 27—Lorain County's traffic toll for the year stood at 34 today after the death of Edgar S. Hall, Jr., 26, and his wife, Roberta, 25, when their automobile failed to make a curve on Lake Road and crashed into three trees before overturning on the highway. Hall was killed instantly and Mrs. Hall died before she could be removed to a hospital.

FOR 1940 IT'S
Oldsmobile - LaSalle - Cadillac
BECKETT MOTOR SALES
119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Wife Meets Secretary



WHAT happens when wife meets secretary was shown to Grand Theatre patrons when they saw "Daytime Wife" appearing Sunday. The picture starring Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Wendy Barrie continues through Tuesday.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

European neutrals to solve the problem. If the Europeans continue to lose ships they will have to abandon various trade routes, particularly in the Western Hemisphere. This will be the chance for American lines to step in and take over with their neutrality-docked vessels.

This process already is under way. The British Furness line withdrew its two ships from the Bermuda service and United States lines promptly stepped in with its President Roosevelt. To aid this activity, the Maritime Commission is conducting a world-wide survey of all ship routes.

INDIAN WARRIORS

If the United States should get involved in war, it can count on the Indians.

Visiting a Pueblo village in Colorado recently, Indian Commissioner John Collier noticed that the tribal chieftains seemed to have something on their minds. After a long huddle, one of them stepped forward and said: "Our people want to know if country get into war?"

"I hope not," replied Collier. "The President and the people are against war and we are adhering to a strict neutrality policy."

"But," persisted the spokesman, "if war comes will Indians be drafted?"

"If there should be a draft, Indians doubtless will be subject to it the same as all other Americans. As you know, the Act of 1924 made you citizens and you share the responsibilities of citizens."

"Ugh," grunted the chief. "Indians fight, but not be drafted. Don't like draft, enlist like last war."

Note — Though exempt from service in 1917, 12,000 Indians enlisted and many of them won decorations for bravery under fire. They were particularly effective as combat messengers.

WAR ON TRADE

The European war may soon hit the U. S. A. a trade blow that will make the laying of the 88 transatlantic merchant vessels seem mild in comparison.

Confidential word has been received from London that the Allies will tighten their blockade of Germany and retaliate against ruthless sea warfare by restricting

STARS SAY—

For Monday, November 27

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is rather dubious and perplexing, mainly because there are subtle, tricky or treacherous undercurrents menacing all relations, both business and private. Money matters are involved in both realms, calling for tact and prudence in their solution.

Those whose birthday it is may find a year of complicated or confused conditions, affecting both business and private affairs. Deception, treachery, misrepresentation and fraud menace, demanding prudent and cautious conduct if some definitely promising prospects are to be lucratively managed. Confer with superiors in doubtful situations.

A child born on this day may be talented, versatile, keen and shrewd, but possibly too "clever" for its own good.

ing U. S. exports to certain European neutrals.

Exactly what the Allies have put their sleeve is not yet certain, but there is reason to believe they will set up a quota system on U. S. exports to Norway, Sweden, and possibly Holland.

These three countries are suspected of being funnels through which Germany is obtaining vitally needed war materials. Since the start of the war they have purchased more than \$52,000,000 worth of American cotton, foods, aircraft and petroleum products.

The finger of Allied suspicion is pointed chiefly at Sweden. Normally a small customer of the U. S., Swedish orders have jumped 200 per cent since August.

or the last three months her imports were \$3,659,000 in August, \$8,052,000 in September, and \$15,795,000 in October. Incomplete figures for November indicate they will run well over \$20,000,000. The Allies are convinced that most of these purchases are of German origin.

If the Allies do clamp down on the trade of the three neutrals, it will be nothing new. During the World War, they imposed quota limits on Dutch imports when that country was functioning as Germany's chief foreign source of supply.

BRICKER CALLS EDITORS TO AIR RELIEF PROBLEM

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27 — Governor John W. Bricker will confer tomorrow with editors of Ohio's metropolitan daily newspapers on relief problems in industrial areas, he said today.

"I want the editors to sit down and talk over their cities' problems with me," the governor said. The chief executive has repeatedly refused to call a special session of the legislature to consider poor relief, although pressed by city officials of the hard-pressed industrial areas, particularly Toledo and Cleveland.

Those invited to tomorrow's conference were Paul Bellamy, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; N. R. Howard, of the Cleveland News; Louis B. Seltzer of the Cleveland Press; Grove Patterson of the Toledo Blade; Arthur C. Johnson, Sr., of the Columbus Dispatch; J. A. Meckstroth of the Ohio State Journal; Robert S. Brown of the Columbus Citizen.

W. F. Wiley of the Cincinnati Enquirer; Hubert Taft of the Cincinnati Times-Star; Carl D. Groat of the Cincinnati Post; John S. Knight of the Akron Beacon-Journal; William F. Maag of the Youngstown Vindicator; James M. Cox of the Dayton News; and Dwight E. Young of the Dayton Journal-Herald.

NITRO CAR CRASHES

DOVER, O.—Dover came very close to being damaged severely when an automobile transporting 20 pints of nitroglycerin crashed into a parked car. The nitro, however, was packed in special rubber containers and protected by excelsior packing, so the shock was not sufficient to explode it.

THIS IS TOAST TIME!

Soft Center, Honey Flavor

Honey Boy Bread
Toasts Better and Quicker!

GUARDS RETURN AFTER TRAINING IN TWO CENTERS

Sixty Men Take Part In Special Work; Athens, Columbus Visited

About 60 Circleville men, members of National Guard units, returned to their homes Sunday after attending special five-day training sessions in Columbus and Athens.

Members of the Service Battery, 136th Field Artillery, returned from Athens about 5:30 p. m. Forty members of the Circleville unit were on the training trip. While in Athens the Circleville unit furnished supplies for approximately 800 guardsmen stationed in Athens.

The 20 officers and men of the Medical Detachment, Special Troops, 37th Division, returned from their training period at the armory at Ohio State University. The troops attended lectures on first aid work and the establishment of first aid stations.

Col. Harry D. Jackson of the 112th Medical Regiment was stationed at the Ohio State fairgrounds during the training period.

Raymond Wooten, Williamsport, a member of the Circleville unit of the Ohio National Guard, was treated in Berger Hospital about 6 p. m. Sunday for injuries to his right hand received when it was caught under a gasoline oil drum being unloaded from a truck. He was discharged from the hospital after being treated.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27 — Five days of maneuvers for Ohio National Guardsmen were at an end today, and officers expressed themselves well satisfied with the outcome of the war games as they prepared their reports to the War Department in Washington.

Large scale mock battles were held at Columbus and Camp Perry, in which mythical "casualties" were held to an estimated five percent. Troops also were concentrated at Xenia, Athens, St. Marys and Cincinnati.

The field training was ordered by the War Department as part of its expanded peace-time program.

COLUMBUS LIGHT PLANT MAY REDUCE ITS RATES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27 A slash in the rates of the Columbus Municipal Light Plant will be sought before city council tonight by Plant Superintendent Robert N. Tucker as a means of meeting competition of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, which recently reduced its charges.

Tucker estimated that the proposed cut would save consumers about \$24,000 a year. The new rates would be slightly under the reduced rates of the private utility, and are necessary if the municipal plant is to keep its customers, Tucker said.

Tucker filed his request for lower rates with city council in opposition to the present administration of Mayor Myron B. Gessaman, who had planned to leave the light rate fight for the incoming administration of Mayor-elect Floyd F. Green.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
James W. Baldwin, trusteeship, application and entry reducing amount of bond filed.
Common Pleas
Stanley Frazier v. Clifton Reedy, action for \$6,000 damages filed.

MADISON COUNTY
Probate
Eleanor W. Kissick estate, inventory filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Probate
Francis M. Horseman estate, executor named.

Common Pleas
Miles L. Pitcock v. W. S. Morris, judgment for \$143 obtained on note.

ROSS COUNTY
Probate
Elwood Murphy estate, will probated.

Common Pleas
Edna Moore v. Edward Moore, divorce granted.

Dana Hopkins, a minor, by Florence Wolfe, v. Ernest Hopkins, divorce asked.

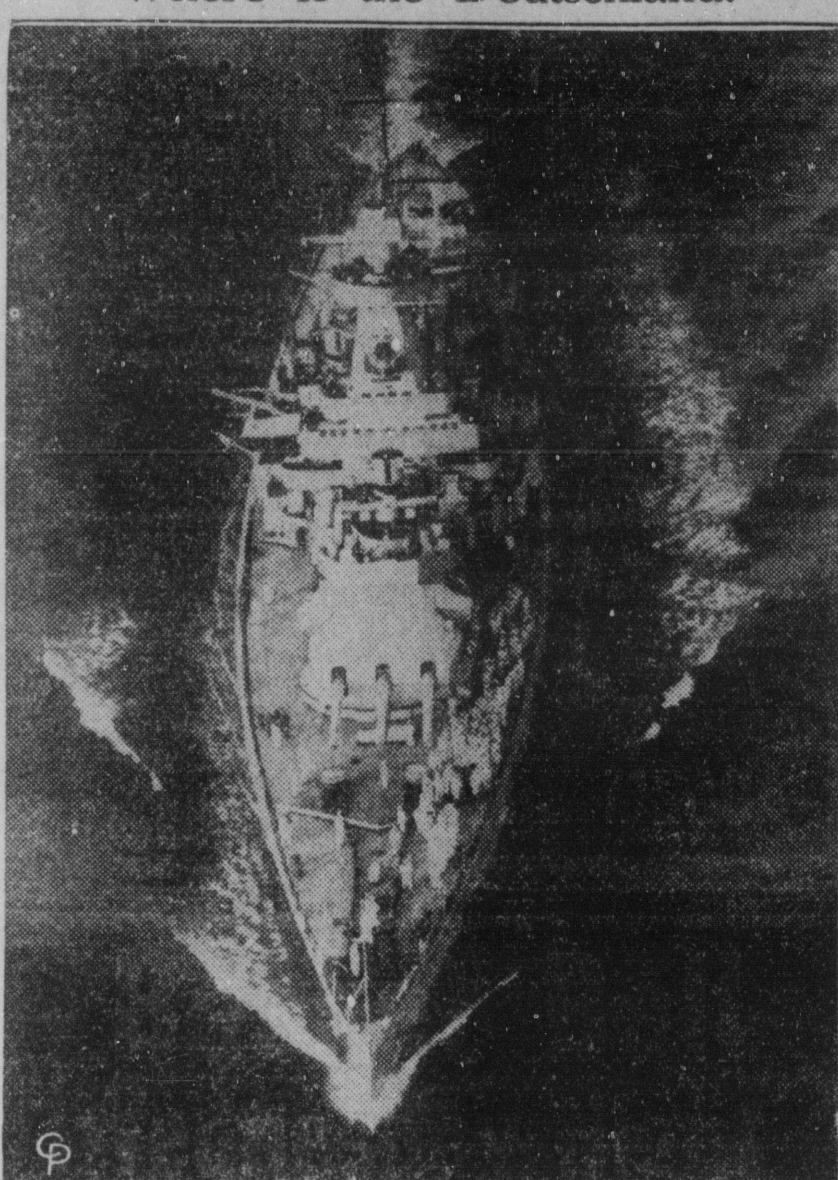
OUR Skillful Dyeing

Gives many a costume a new lease on life! Our expert craftsmen will assure you of beautiful results.

You can have your favorite dress dyed to a new shade of brown—green—blue or the ever popular black.

BARNHILL'S
One Day Service
Phone 710 Circleville, Ohio

Where is the Deutschland?



SENSATIONAL career of the German pocket battleship Deutschland (above) as raider of Allied shipping is at an end, according to reports from London. The powerful 10,000-ton warship, captor of the American freighter City of Flint, is reported to have been captured "somewhere in the Atlantic."

Adelphi Pastor To Take New Charge in South

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

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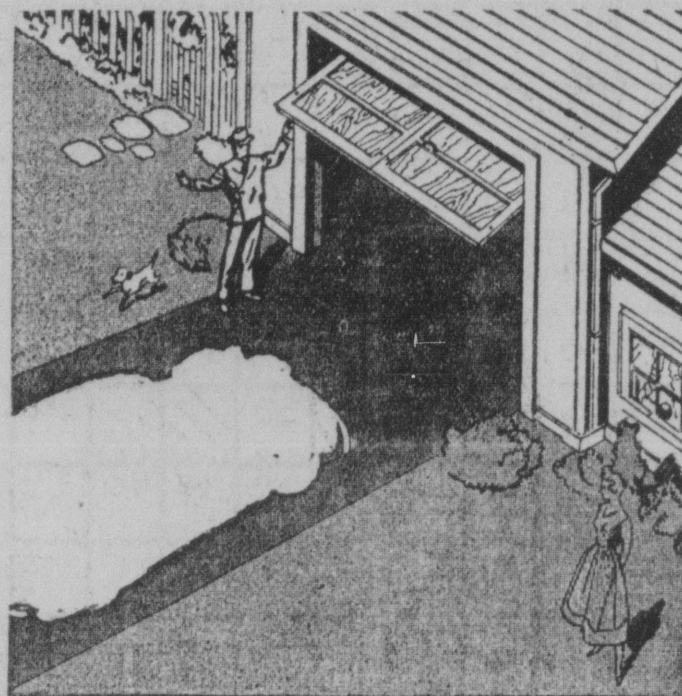
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YOUTH HURT, GARAGE WINDOW BROKEN, CARS DAMAGED IN MISHAPS

PEDESTRIAN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE IN MAIN STREET

Plate Glass Shattered By Runaway Vehicle; Mercury On Display Struck

OTHERS IN COLLISIONS

Violators Ordered Before Mayor To Answer State Patrol Citations

One person was hurt in a series of auto accidents in Circleville during the week end. Harley Moss, 16, of 1610 South Pickaway Street, was treated in Berger Hospital about midnight Saturday for slight head injuries received when he was struck by an auto in East Main Street.

Police said Moss was hit by a car being driven eastward on Main Street by Ray Hanley, Circleville Route 3. The accident happened just east of Court Street.

A large plate glass window and a new Mercury automobile were damaged at the Pickaway Sales and Service, West Main Street, in an unusual auto accident Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Police reported that Walter Grau, 310 North Mulberry Street, Logan, had parked his car in front of the garage. Mrs. Grau, formerly Dorothy Denman of Circleville, sitting in the car, started the motor to heat up the auto. The car was in gear. It went over the curb and crashed through the large window, damaging the auto on display. The front of the Grau car was damaged.

Three cars were involved in a collision at 3 a. m. Sunday on South Court Street near the corporation line. Police said autos driven by Richard B. Sherwood, 342 East Second Street, Chillicothe, and Cliff Bunn, Ashville Route 2, sideswiped damaging the front of both cars. Dale Stevens, Parkway Hotel, Columbus, struck a wheel and tire from the Bunn car that were lying in the road and damaged the front end of his automobile.

Cars driven by M. H. Thompson, Circleville Route 4, and Allen Schaeffer, 622 South Pickaway Street, were involved in a collision in East Main Street in front of Memorial Hall at 9:40 p. m. Saturday.

Two Autoists Jailed For Law Violations

Two motorists were fined in Mayor W. B. Cady's court Saturday for traffic law violations and a third is scheduled for a hearing Monday night.

Earl Heeter, 20, of 644 South Scioto Street, Circleville, and John Prince, 23, of 184 Farnoff Road, Columbus, were sent to the county jail when they failed to pay fines of \$50 and costs each on charges of operating automobiles with fictitious tags. Both were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Albert Amon Evans, 53, of 882 East First Avenue, Columbus, is scheduled for a hearing Monday night on a charge of driving when under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested Sunday night by police.

COMPANION'S GUN KILLS YOUNG COLUMBUS NIMROD

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—The first hunting fatality in Franklin County was recorded today with the death of 16-year-old Leonard Curtis, Columbus, who was struck in the groin Friday by an accidental discharge from a companion's 12-gauge shotgun.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Sarber said Curtis was hunting near Columbus with Robert Davis, 16, whose cocked gun discharged when he stumbled. Coroner Edward E. Smith was to investigate further today.

LORAIN'S TOLL 34

LORAIN, Nov. 27—Lorain County's traffic toll for the year stood at 34 today after the death of Edgar S. Hall, Jr., 26, and his wife, Roberta, 25, when their automobile failed to make a curve on Lake Road and crashed into three trees before overturning on the highway. Hall was killed instantly and Mrs. Hall died before she could be removed to a hospital.

Wife Meets Secretary



WHAT happens when wife meets secretary was shown to Grand Theatre patrons when they saw "Daytime Wife" appearing Sunday. The picture starring Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Wendy Barrie continues through Tuesday.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

European neutrals to solve the problem. If the Europeans continue to lose ships they will have to abandon various trade routes, particularly in the Western Hemisphere. This will be the chance for American lines to step in and take over with their neutrality-docked vessels.

This process already is under way. The British Furness line withdrew its two ships from the Bermuda service and United States lines promptly stepped in with its President Roosevelt. To aid this activity, the Maritime Commission is conducting a world-wide survey of all ship routes.

INDIAN WARRIORS

If the United States should get involved in war, it can count on the Indians.

Visiting a Pueblo village in Colorado recently, Indian Commissioner John Collier noticed that the tribal chieftains seemed to have something on their minds. After a long huddle, one of them stepped forward and said: "Our people want to know if country get into war?"

"I hope not," replied Collier. "The President and the people are against war and we are adhering to a strict neutrality policy."

"But," persisted the spokesman, "if war comes will Indians be drafted?"

"If there should be a draft, Indians doubtless will be subject to it the same as all other Americans. As you know, the Act of 1924 made you citizens and you share the responsibilities of citizens."

"Ugh," grunted the chief. "Indians fight, but not be drafted. Don't like draft, enlist like last war."

Note — Though exempt from service in 1917, 12,000 Indians enlisted and many of them won decorations for bravery under fire. They were particularly effective as combat messengers.

WAR ON TRADE

The European war may soon hit the U. S. A. a trade blow that will make the laying of the 88 transatlantic merchant vessels seem mild in comparison.

Confidential word has been received from London that the Allies will tighten their blockade of Germany and retaliate against ruthless sea warfare by restricting

STARS SAY—

For Monday, November 27 MONDAY'S astrological forecast is rather dubious and perplexing, mainly because there are subtle, tricky or treacherous undercurrents menacing all relations, both business and private. Money matters are involved in both realms, calling for tact and prudence in their solution.

Those whose birthday it is may find a year of complicated or confused conditions, affecting both business and private affairs. Deception, treachery, misrepresentation and fraud menace, demanding prudent and cautious conduct if some definitely promising prospects are to be lucratively managed. Confer with superiors in doubtful situations.

A child born on this day may be talented, versatile, keen and shrewd, but possibly too "clever" for its own good.

GUARDS RETURN AFTER TRAINING IN TWO CENTERS

Sixty Men Take Part In Special Work; Athens, Columbus Visited

About 60 Circleville men, members of National Guard units, returned to their homes Sunday after attending special five-day training sessions in Athens and Columbus.

Members of the Service Battery, 136th Field Artillery, returned from Athens about 5:30 p. m. Forty members of the Circleville unit were on the training trip. While in Athens the Circleville unit furnished supplies for approximately 800 guardsmen stationed in Athens.

The 20 officers and men of the Medical Detachment, Special Troops, 37th Division, returned from their training period at the armory at Ohio State University. The troops attended lectures on first aid work and the establishment of first aid stations.

Col. Harry D. Jackson of the 112th Medical Regiment was stationed at the Ohio State fairgrounds during the training period.

Exactly what the Allies have up their sleeve is not yet certain, but there is reason to believe they will set up a quota system on U. S. exports to Norway, Sweden, and possibly Holland.

These three countries are suspected of being funnels through which Germany is obtaining vitally needed war materials. Since the start of the war they have purchased more than \$52,000,000 worth of American cotton, foods, aircraft and petroleum products.

The finger of Allied suspicion is pointed chiefly at Sweden. Normally a small customer of the U. S., Swedish orders have jumped 200 per cent since August.

or the last three months her imports were \$5,659,000 in August, \$8,052,000 in September, and \$15,795,000 in October. Incomplete figures for November indicate they will run well over \$20,000,000. The Allies are convinced that most of these purchases are of German origin.

If the Allies do clamp down on the trade of the three neutrals, it will be nothing new. During the World War, they imposed quota limits on Dutch imports when that country was functioning as Germany's chief foreign source of supply.

COLUMBUS LIGHT PLANT MAY REDUCE ITS RATES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27 A slash in the rates of the Columbus Municipal Light Plant will be sought before city council tonight by Plant Superintendent Robert N. Tucker as a means of meeting competition of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, which recently reduced its charges.

Tucker estimated that the proposed cut would save consumers about \$24,000 a year. The new rates would be slightly under the reduced rates of the private utility, and are necessary if the municipal plant is to keep its customers, Tucker said.

Tucker filed his request for lower rates with city council in opposition to the present administration of Mayor Myron B. Gessaman, who had planned to leave the light rate fight for the incoming administration of Mayor-elect Floyd F. Green.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate James W. Baldwin trusteeship, application and entry reducing amount of bond filed.

Common Pleas Stanley Frazier v. Clifton Reedy, action for \$5,000 damages filed.

MADISON COUNTY Probate Eleanor W. Kislack estate, inventory filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate Francis M. Horseman estate, executor named.

Common Pleas Miles L. Pitcock v. W. S. Morris, judgment for \$143 obtained on note.

ROSS COUNTY Probate Elwood Murphy estate, will probated.

Common Pleas Edna Moore v. Edward Moore, divorce granted.

Dana Hopkins, a minor, by Florence Wolfe, v. Ernest Hopkins, divorce asked.

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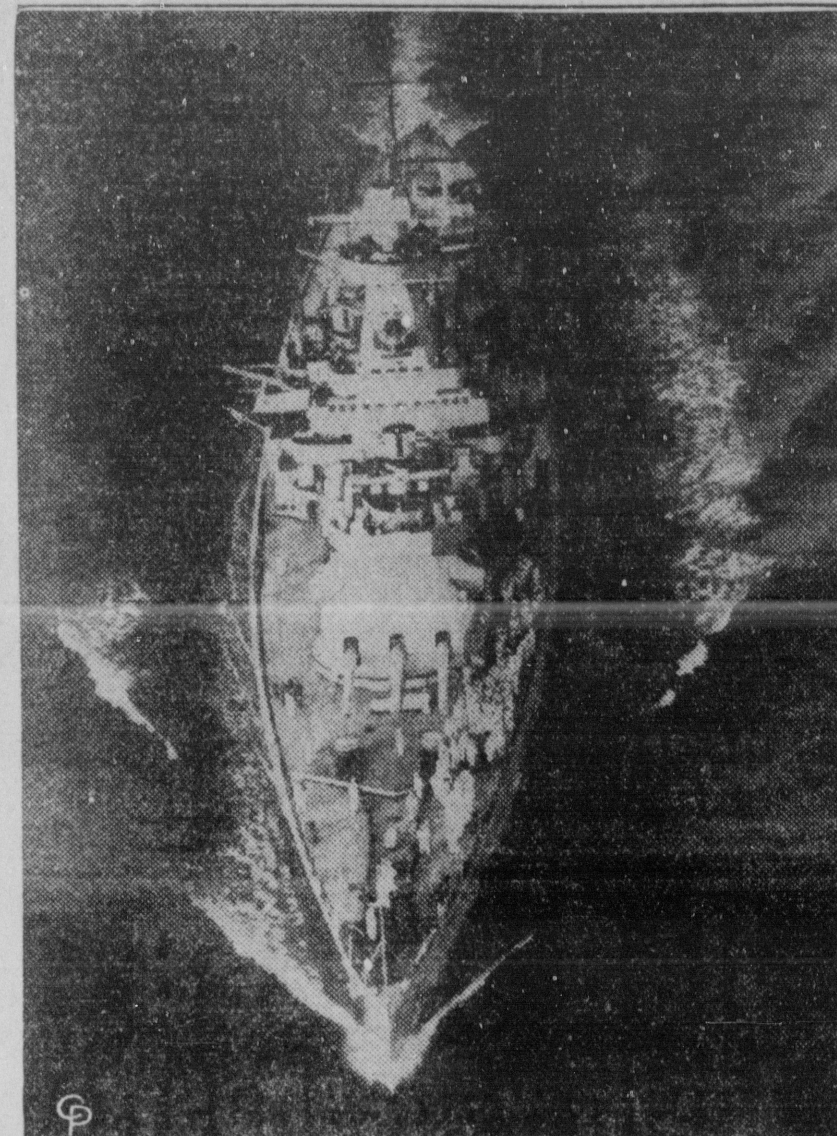
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Where is the Deutschland?



SENSATIONAL career of the German pocket battleship Deutschland (above) as raider of Allied shipping is at an end, according to reports from London. The powerful 10,000-ton warship, captor of the American freighter City of Flint, is reported to have been captured "somewhere in the Atlantic."

Adelphi Pastor To Take New Charge in South

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